BARE MORE HOSPITAL HORRORS; TRUSTEES READY TO RESIGN

THE WEATHER

Probably rain and warmer tonight and tomorrow; colder Tuesday night; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 30s; fresh east to southeast winds, shifting Tuesday to south and southwest.

High tides 8:48 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.
Sun rises 6:50; sets 5:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:37.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	28	New York	36
Washington	38	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	36	San Francisco	40

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 272

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Rescue Three Heroines in N. H. Fire

WHITE HOUSE ACTS TO RUSH COURT PLAN

Washington, Feb. 8—President Roosevelt conferred with Chairman Ashurst (D) Arizona, and Sumners (D) Texas, of the Senate and House judiciary committee at a White House luncheon conference today to speed his court reorganization program.

High officials interpreted submission of the question to Congress at this time as due to a desire on the part of the President to achieve what he described as judicial reform before recommending legislation on wages and hours and farm production control.

These authorities argued that it would be unwise and poor strategy to attempt revival of the principles of the NRA and AAA—held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court—before Congress acts on the judicial reorganization proposals.

FISH ON RADIO

In congressional circles the President's move continued to be a prime topic of conversation. Representative Fish (R.), New York, announced he would speak over the radio tonight on "The President's plan to pack and control the Supreme Court."

Even before the administration measure was officially before it, the Senate judiciary committee talked it over at a morning session that attracted 14 of 18 members.

Precedure for considering the measure, was discussed by the committee, but it reached no definite decisions.

Emerging from the closed meeting, however, Senator Van Nuys

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Mattson Murder Suspect Held

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8 (INS)—A suspect in the kidnaping and murder of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old Tacoma, Wash., boy, was under arrest today in Joliette, N. D.

The suspect is held by the U. S. Immigration service. Federal bureau of investigation agents have been questioning him since last Thursday, when he was first picked up while attempting to cross the border into Canada, the St. Paul Daily News revealed in an exclusive story today.

Federal Bureau of Investigation men said the suspect fitted the description given to them of the elusive "Tim" who is credited with kidnaping and murdering the boy and then attempting to collect ransom from the boy's parents.

EMPLOYMENT ADS
Published in the
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Are Broadcast Free
With The Correct Time Over
Station WORL
(920KC-326.9M)
Each Morning Between 7:45-8:00 A. M. One Hour Later On Sundays

Blaze Traps Girls; Loss $150,000

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 8—Remaining at their posts as a $150,000 fire roared out of control through this college town's largest business block, three telephone operators were rescued today by a Dartmouth student and a local business man.

The courageous trio were trapped in the telephone exchange in the second floor of the building after the flames had ripped through their office, disrupting the communication system with the outside world.

The operators, the Misses Millicent Waterman, Barbara Sullivan and Doris Stone insisted on remaining on duty as long as they could maintain communications. When this ended they sought to leave only to find their way blocked by flames.

John Rand, Dartmouth junior, of Andover, Mass., member of the college fire squad, and Archie Gile, Hanover business man, rushed into the flaming structure and made their way on hands and knees to the telephone exchange office.

LED TO SAFETY

A short time later they emerged, leading the three girls to safety, as the flames broke through the roof and roared through the roof, lighting up the country for miles.

Only occupants of the building were Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine who were driven from their home. Sabine operates a photographic studio, which was destroyed along with his home by the flames.

The combined departments of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Lindberghs Fight 65-Mile Gale in Sicily Hop

Palermo, Sicily, Feb. 8 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Palermo at 3:10 p. m. today (9:10 a. m. E. S. T.) after fighting a 65-mile-an-hour gale in their flight from Rome.

Their flight from the capital took slightly less than five hours, with an average speed of only 60 miles an hour because of the heavy wind blowing near the island of Ustica.

Shortly before their plane was sighted over Bocca di Falco airport, officials ordered emergency landing fields to be on the alert for the American fliers, whose ultimate destination was believed to be Cairo, Egypt.

Colonel Lindbergh said that he ran into the storm almost as soon as he left Rome.

The Lindberghs are expected to leave in a day or two for Tripoli.

Iturbi's Daughter Becomes a Mother

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—A daughter was born today to Mrs. Stephen Hero, wife of the young American violinist and daughter of Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist and orchestra conductor.

112 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
INTEREST BEGINS Feb. 15
Write for Folder Banking by Mail
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Cornell Gilbert Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
2363 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

RESUME AUTO TALKS; FEAR BREAK NEAR

Detroit, Feb. 8 (INS) The General Motors auto strike parley resumed at 11:12 a. m. today.

Late arrival of John L. Lewis, chief strike strategist, caused a brief delay. William S. Knudsen, GMC official, was on hand at 11 a. m., along with Governor Frank Murphy.

Meantime possibility of martial law faced strike-harassed Flint today as the presidentially-directed peace conferences in Detroit head-

ed for a "recess" and probably a breakdown.

A spokesman for Governor Frank Murphy said representatives of General Motors and the United Auto Workers may suspend strike negotiations after a brief meeting today, and added:

"The suspension would be a recess and both sides would be subject to recall. It does not mean negotiations have collapsed."

William S. Knudsen, G. M. C. executive vice-president, has served an ultimatum, nevertheless, he

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Liquidation Post Won by Delaney

John Lacey Delaney of Cambridge, who has been a budget advisor of Governor Charles F. Hurley since he took office, today was named supervisor of liquidating agents in closed banks in the State Banking Department.

Henry E. Lawlor, demoted from the post to which he was appointed by Former Governor Curley has severed connections with the State Banking Department.

Arctic Ice Pack Moves Offshore

St. John's, Newfld., Feb. 8 (Canadian Press)—An Arctic ice pack, earliest in many years, moved offshore today before a westerly wind, after holding the island in its grip for four days.

B U
College of Business Administration
Visit Evening Classes This Week
525 BOYLSTON STREET KENmore 0810

Green Asks Protection For A.F.L.

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, disclosed today he had urged Governor Murphy of Michigan to see that the "rights" of Federation unions were protected in the General Motors strike negotiations.

Green signed a telegram sent to Murphy by the Federation's metal and building trades departments.

These unions insist that skilled workers in the auto industry should belong to their craft unions, not to the United Automobile Workers.

Buckley Finds Hospital Rat Hole

GEORGE H. CUMMINGS STATE AUDITOR BUCKLEY

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, found "holes" in the butter account at the Boston State Hospital today. He also found many large rat holes, as he went about the hospital to get first hand information for Governor Hurley. At left is George H. Cummings, a deputy auditor, who, with his chief, is taking a peep at much-talked-of rat holes, from which rats and and mice came to infest many of the wards.

Rebels Seize Malaga, 1000 Dead in Streets

BULLETIN

Rabat, French Morocco, Feb. 8 (AP)—The insurgent radio station at Cordoba announced today the insurgent fleet, occupying the port of Malaga, had seized a boat filled with government officials of the city.

Gibraltar, Feb. 8 (INS)—Insurgent forces this afternoon gained full control of Malaga, it was reported officially here.

Insurgent quarters in Gibraltar announced officially the rebels had fully occupied the important seaport and naval base, concluding an intensive drive of more than a week.

Part of the rebel fleet already had entered Malaga harbor, it was stated.

1000 DEAD IN STREETS

Five rebel columns numbering 30,000 warriors were used in the victorious march on the anarchist-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

$100,000 Rubinoff Love Suit Halted

New York, Feb. 8 (INS)—Peggy Garcia's $100,000 breach of promise suit against David Rubinoff was halted today before it barely got started—somewhat to the disappointment of the jury.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo declared it a mistrial when the violinist's attorney, Abraham J. Halprin, mentioned to the jury that the state had outlawed such cases because they were "cash for love." This, said the judge, was prejudicial.

Trawler With 7 Aboard in Trouble

New York, Feb. 8 (INS)—With seven men aboard, the New York trawler Clinton was in distress early today off the Delaware capes after losing her engine, sails and lifeboats. The steamer Excelsior was standing by.

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; four-year-olds and up; claiming. Six and one-half furlongs.

1—Elwawn	5—My Colin	9—Jinnee
2—Dark Winter	6—Chimney Top	10—Golden Hind
3—Judge Leer	7—Naughty	11—Quickly
4—Marson	8—Whooper	

Scratched—Uncencumbered.

First	Second	Third
6	8	7

Auditor Reveals Hospital Butter Account Short

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today announced that he had uncovered a discrepancy of 16,000 pounds of butter in the audit that he is making at the Boston State Hospital.

Auditor Buckley says that his audit is still in early stages and that he has not gone into great detail as yet.

He added that records at the hospital show that 62,000 pounds of butter were purchased for the hospital at a cost of $15,000 and that he can find only records accounting for 46,000 pounds being used for the patients.

Buckley said the discovery may be lessened somewhat by an accounting of butter used by the administrative staff. He added that he is now making a check on a report that only three-quarters of a pound of tea was used to each 26 gallons of water.

Buckley spent the morning at the hospital to prepare himself for the afternoon conference with the governor.

To a Boston American reporter he indicated that he had found conditions unsatisfactory in three buildings which had been given approval by a trustee following an inspection yesterday.

"I am told that the trustees visited three buildings in three hours on their tour of inspection," said Buckley. "I am here to see if it can be done in that length of time. It took me an hour just to inspect one ward."

"In one kitchen closet, in East D, I saw plenty of cockroaches."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 8

Today's Treasury bal.	**$1,680,834,319**
U. S. Customs receipts	$8,095,171

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES URGED TO QUIT

BULLETIN

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will recommend the resignation of the board of trustees of Mattapan Hospital, it was learned today. If they do not resign he will ask Governor Hurley to remove them forthwith.

It was reported today that the trustees were ready to resign in a body in protest over the failure of Dr. Harold L. Norton's removal as superintendent.

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A sensational charge that patients at Boston State Hospital died like flies from under-nourishment, while officials dallied with cocktails, caviar and other delicacies at public expense, was prepared for Governor Hurley today.

The Boston Evening American has learned the contents of scores of affidavits, alleging inhuman treatment of inmates, scandalous happenings and other conditions, ready to be placed in the hands of the governor.

Autopsy reports, it was learned, will be furnished to support a contention that half of the 700 patients who died during the past two years at the hospital, died directly or indirectly from lack of good and sufficient food.

Herewith are presented the details of many of the affidavits made by employes of the institution at which 2300 Boston insane are confined.

Expected to Remove Trustees

On the basis of these, the governor is expected to remove all the trustees and possibly take further drastic action, after a conference with Dr. Harold L. Norton, the new superintendent, who is responsible for the exposure of conditions.

Under-feeding of the inmates is the trump card which will be given the governor to empower him to act swiftly, it was learned.

A woman physician at the hospital is understood to have made a statement that patients with whom she came in contact were "half-starved."

On a tour of inspection at the institution yesterday, a Boston Evening American reporter saw patients trying in vain to eat unpalatable and odorous food, all purchased and served under the direction of an official whose authority dates from a previous hospital administration.

Patients, some of whom have been confined in the hospital for many years, and who will probably remain there until death, begged for better fare as the reporter walked through.

At the same time disclosures were made of the purchase of four automobiles within 18 months, of a cocktail room in a summer house, of a secret cellar for storing delicacies such as spiced pineapple rind and fancy imported cheeses.

While these and other purchases were being made for the delectation of officials, patients were washed without soap, dried with sheets because there were no towels, and made to sleep in filthy beds because there were not enough sheets, according to charges of hospital employes.

Fire Hazards

Governor Hurley instructed Dr. Norton to be at his office at the State House with all the evidence in his possession, which will be bulwarked with discoveries made by State

2 Chelsea Youths Flee Deer Island

Two Chelsea youths, prisoners at Deer Island, escaped today, marking the first break from the island in 24 months.

Henry Planka, 26, of Broadway, Chelsea, and Theodore Grselzyh, 21, of Williams street, Chelsea, were missed at the morning checkup.

Planka was serving seven sentences of six months each for breaking and entering and larceny. Grselzyh, serving three months for assault and battery,

CHARGE STARVATION DEATHS IN HOSPITAL PROBE

TRUE HORRORS REVEALED IN EMPLOYES' REPORTS

Continued from First Page

Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, regarding financial conditions.

Later this week a report disclosing serious fire hazards at the institution will be made by a district and a deputy fire chief, who made another inspection yesterday, following other visits during the past month.

Following are affidavits made by attendes of the institution whose names are withheld.

By an attendant in Ward F-1 of the west wing:

"I have 60 patients under my care. During my two years at this institution, each ward in the west building has been neglected in every way.

"The odor and also conditions in the treatment of the insane have been pitiful. At one time in my ward I have seen patients lying on linen unchanged for three weeks.

"Often patients have been forced to be content to lie on filthy sheets three or four days, which the articles of bedding, if supplied sufficiently, should have been changed at least two or three times a day.

"Only a few weeks ago I supplied 15 mattresses suitable for human beings to lie upon and after nearly 18 months my patients have been rewarded with new ones when Dr. Norton saw them he was only in office two weeks.

"In regard to conditions in the male employes' dormitories, these never were any restrictions until the new superintendent came into office.

"Roughism, alcoholic abuse and general noise-making was in order.

"It appeared the person in charge of the building believed in a policy of least resistance and no amount of complaints and even threats had any effect in mitigating this condition until Dr. Norton became superintendent and placed ordinary restrictions on the building."

In another affidavit, a matron assigned to duty in the West Wing tells of alleged conditions in a dormitory for men employes.

"After the male building was opened in January, 1936, six outside doors were left unlocked at night," she asserts.

"There was promiscuous entertaining of women in rooms at all hours of the night.

"There was also drinking in rooms, committing of nuisances in metal waste baskets and throwing of cigarettes on the floors so the linoleum was burned.

SINGING, LOUD TALKING

"Also, wanton destruction of furniture, snubbing out of cigarettes on leatherette cushions of chairs, burning holes in the same; and singing and loud talking in corridors keeping people awake.

"An attendant built a fire in the reception room fire place and then telephoned there was a fire in the male home.

"The son of a Boston physician in a drunken party was thrown from a third floor window, suffering such severe injuries he was in a hospital for two months. Blood was spattered all over the walls and floor and it looked as if a murder had been committed.

"This was all covered up until this man's father exposed the whole affair.

"There has been a shortage of help in the male building for the past year. One female vacancy was filled for six months. There is still a vacancy of housekeeper in the women's dormitory cottage.

"The housekeeper resigned because of overwork. She was required to make up night men's rooms on the third floor of the male building, in addition to caring for 31 rooms daily in the women's cottage.

"There are 196 sleeping rooms in the male building, in addition to a large reception room and the recreation rooms in the basement Six maids are employed here, three of whom relieve on other work in all staff apartments and do not get to this building until 9:30 p. m. or later, daily.

"The maid in the basement does 32 rooms daily. Each girl on the first floor has 26 rooms and floods on the second and third floors have 28 each.

Little Heat, Insufficient Blankets; Rat-Infested

"Last winter the heating system was practically all. Insufficient supply of blankets and other covering forced me to close all windows and other means of allowing fresh air into a ward, a vital need in a place of this sort.

"At all times the patients complained, my supervisor was notified, but nothing was ever accomplished.

"In like manner the plumbing system has always been a source of worry. Bathroom floors are always wet and damp, caused by overflowing of the different devices. Much of this trouble was caused by the use of newspaper because of lack of toilet tissue.

"The building is overrun with vermin, rats, mice and roaches of all descriptions. During the day, and much more at night, the patients have been greatly disturbed by these menaces.

"Allow me to say here that Dr. Norton, at that time senior physician, did co-operate fully in lending assistance to rid the building of these pests.

"Conditions in the kitchen in West E-1 were frightful. Our equipment was littered with roaches and countless times I have seen mice on the floor running between the legs of patients eating at these sanitary tables.

"Supplies such as mops, soap, etc., have always been under necessary requirements. String mops are a treasure.

"Countless times I have requested mattresses suitable for human beings to lie upon and after nearly 18 months my patients have been rewarded with new ones when Dr. Norton saw them he was only in office two weeks.

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Special for Monday and Tuesday Only

Room lots of Wall Paper

Enough to paper an average 12-ft. room. It will make a wall 30 yards long. Sanitas, Sundour and colonial effects. Reg. $2.90

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Quickly drying; brushes easily. For walls and woodwork. High gloss. Smooth flowing. Also in cream, ivory and lettuce green. Reg. $2.25

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Our best Linoleum Lacquer

Maximum durability. Brushes easily. Will not discolor the lightest linoleum. Dries hard in 30 minutes. Reg. $1.49

99c Qt.

Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel

Waterproof. For canvas awnings and linoleum floors. Use it on metal or wood with equal effectiveness. Ten colors. Reg. $2.95

$1.99 Gal.

Waterproof Spar Clear Varnish

Laboratory tested. Stands boiling water. Will not turn white like it on doors and woodwork. Reg. $3

$1.49 Gal.

Phone HUBbard 7430 or TROmbull 7430

WHITES—5th FLOOR

Waitresses Are 'Slaves'; 2 Fired for Parties

"No hospital in the state requires such slavery from its maids.

"Due to a former occurance in the West Roxbury Cottage, it is quite necessary to have some one in this place where the waitresses and maids live to keep up the morale.

"Owing to the failure of the steward to provide keys for the first floor, the girls had to leave their doors unlocked for at least six weeks.

"One of the waitresses, coming back late at night after her day off, found a man and woman in her bed. The room was in a disgraceful condition and the woman was drunk and the man failed to dress her.

"There was a vacant room next to this and evidently they meant to use that, but made a mistake in the room. The woman in question was also employed here but was discharged, of course. But presently another waitress had been entertaining one of her men friends in the same room and she also was discharged.

"Therefore, someone in authority should be here to prevent a repetition of this sort of thing.

"A relief porter is also needed in West B Building as the present porter's hours are 6 to 9 a. m. and 11 to 2 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

"The B Building is in bad shape, needs cleaning badly and it cannot be done with a man on these hours."

An attendant at the hospital, in a statement included in the evidence to be presented to the governor, declares:

"I have personally seen patients' bodies covered with body lice due to the untidy and soiled condition of their union suits. Sheets have been removed from the bed of one patient and put on the bed of another.

Another attendant states:

"I am a charge-attendant-nurse in an infirmary ward. I have charge of 42 patients, most of whom are incontinent. As I was unable to obtain clean linen and blankets for weeks at a time, there were many patients who had large and painful bed sores.

"At times I was unable to treat these bed sores because of shortage of alcohol, gauze and powder.

"I could not send my blankets to the laundry, because I had none to replace those which I had to take off the beds.

"The patients often complained of being cold and dirty. I was powerless to do anything about the situation.

"I reported the plumbing system out of order as long as 18 months ago but no repairs have been made.

Garbage Left 2 Months, Draws Roaches, Rodents

"When bathing patients, there have been times when I had to dry them with dirty sheets.

"There was no soap to wash them with.

"The garbage was collected and left behind my building for as long as two months at a time, drawing fleas, roaches, rats and mice.

"Owing to the kind of food and the condition of it, the bodies that left the wards appeared to be in a half-starved condition."

Employment of when help is lacking is an affidavit which reads as follows:

"This is to certify that ——— born Oct. 28, 1869, in Poland, was employed at the Boston State Hospital on August 30, 1933, as a laundry worker.

"We are in receipt of a letter from the U. S. Department of Labor, dated January 16, 1936, stating that Miss ——— submitted a preliminary form for declaration of intention, first paper, to that office in November, 1935. Her application is still at the port of entry awaiting verification of her arrival in the U. S.

"On March 30, 1936, Miss ——— was promoted to cook at $720 and full maintenance and retained this position until June 21, 1936, at which time she was promoted to head housekeeper at $1080 and full maintenance.

"Miss ———, in the position of head housekeeper, is in charge of 87 employes who are citizens of the U. S., although she herself is not a citizen."

A baker at the institution has been adjudged insane but has not been replaced, according to another sworn statement:

"———, has been employed as a baker from October 18, 1926. Two psychiatrists have adjudged him insane. One said he had organic brain disease and there seems to me to be a permanent disability."

"The other psychiatrist said: 'He cannot be expected to take any responsibilities. There is evidence of general loss of mental function.'"

An attendant, second in charge in one building for nearly a year, makes the following statement:

"During the period of my service here I have been aware of a serious shortage of linen, clothing, cleanup equipment and supplies, also of dusting powder, alcohol and other medical supplies, which are necessary for the treatment and well-being of the patients.

"I have observed the food and it is my opinion that it is not palatable or of sufficient quantity for the needs of sick patients.

"Recently, since Dr. Norton became superintendent, there has been a marked improvement in the linen supply and it is now possible to effect changes on unsightly patients, which were heretofore impossible."

Light System Breaks Down, Candles Are Used

An affidavit made by a man who has been a supervisor in a west wing building for nearly a year, and prior to that was an attendant for several years, is as follows:

"This building was built in 1924 and its condition is poor. We are always having elevator trouble and sometimes the lights go out. Only lately we have received two dozen candles to use when the lighting system breaks down.

"There never has been a fire drill in the four years I have been here. There are 330 patients distributed in seven wards on three floors.

"I have at numerous times requested that repairs be made to the plumbing and lighting systems, and the elevator, and have requested cleaning supplies, and called attention to the dilapidated condition of the ceiling, walls, floors, furniture, beds, etc., making suggestions for painting and repairing the same, but no action was taken.

"It is also known that insufficient food of poor quality was sent to this building."

A report made by Miss Mary Alice McMahon, superintendent of nurses, for the month of December, forms part of the evidence to be given Governor Hurley. Her report supplements statements made by her for previous months in which she disclosed other conditions. This report states:

"A-B building, ward 1: Linoleum in serving room to be repaired. Wall needs paint where refrigerator should be. Refrigerator in corner two or three months. No food scales. Thirty-four beds need painting.

"B-2: Linoleum in serving room to be repaired. Wall needs paint where refrigerator standing two months not set up. No food scales. Rooms need coat of paint. Twelve bad mattresses.

"G-1: Rats in this ward. Sixty-four beds need painting. Window cord broken. Metal door on elevator needs repairing. No food scales.

"G-2: Rats very bad in this ward. Sixty-five very bad mattresses. Twelve beds to be painted. No food scales. Metal door on elevator needs repairing.

"D: Toilet constantly out of order. Seventy-four beds need painting.

"F-2: Mice. Forty-three beds need painting. Twelve mattresses needed. Second hand beds does not drain. No food scales.

"F-1: Rats very bad. Forty-two beds need painting. Twenty mattresses needed. No food scales.

"G-1: Rats in basement. Thirty-one beds need painting. Outside door check broken. No food scales.

"G-2: Rats very bad. Two window cords broken. Thirty beds to be painted.

"ALL FIRE HOSE IN EAST WARDS DRIED OUT."

A supervisor of nurses states that the only emergency lighting equipment in the psychiatric clinic building was a single kerosene lamp in the basement.

Another supervisor of nurses states that the emergency lighting equipment for West-A Building consisted of one electric lantern which was out of order; seven candle lanterns with candles; three oil lanterns, one box of matches and nine extra candles.

The tuberculosis building, according to a third supervisor, would be in darkness in case the current failed, as there was no emergency equipment.

"No shrouds to use when a patient dies; necessary to use sheets," states another supervisor in a report to the superintendent of nurses.

"This report refers to Buildings West-A and West-B. Shrouds were ordered but none received, the report adds.

A chief supervisor states:

"I was instructed by Dr. Norton on his first visit to the East Group to discontinue bed painting by nurses and have that time given to care of patients. Dr. Norton stated why I had nurses engaged in painting beds. I stated I had been instructed to have nurses paint the beds by the former superintendent."

A report was made to Dr. Norton by Miss McMahon on Jan. 9, 1937, regarding rats, mice, vermin and fire hazards. It read as follows:

"Bed bugs: The weekly report shows that we have very few with the exception of one in the East Group where it means a constant vigilance to keep ahead of them.

"In the latter building insecticide and a torch have to be used frequently.

"It is the opinion of the chief hospital supervisor that the old soiled mattresses have a tendency to increase the number.

Water Bugs

"Water bugs: TOO MANY. The employment of an exterminating concern has always been advocated by me.

"Mice and rats: In abundance and especially at the East Group. The chief hospital supervisor and night supervisor seem to think that I should have some special power to rid that section of these rodents.

"Fire equipment: There is no system employed for fire prevention in this institution.

"A fire drill once a month, the most obsolete method I dare say ever employed in any hospital in the country. I have never in and year out asked to have an official representative of the fire department to ensure the safety of workers, particularly the nursing personnel. THIS HAS NEVER BEEN ALLOWED.

"Fire hose, extinguishers, etc., need attention."

A supervisor assigned to the West-A Building in a report states:

"The lights went out about 7:45 p. m. I called the operator and was told there was no one to repair them until 8 P. M. when the watchman came on duty."

An assistant superintendent of nurses reported:

"Two taken laundry reports in the steward's office and they have been destroyed in my presence without having been read.

"These reports came from hospital supervisors showing daily shortage of laundry. They were destroyed repeatedly each day prior to July 25, 1936."

The date mentioned is the day former Governor Curley made a surprise inspection of the hospital.

"When Governor Curley was making a visit to West B-2, he asked how many beds we had in the wards," states another supervisor.

One Towel

"I said, 'Eighty-four beds and 83 patients at the present time.' While walking through the wards, he made remarks about the patients being without sheets, pillow cases and spreads.

"The Governor then made the remark that there was probably one towel to every five patients.

"I said we had none.

"He asked if that meant there were no towels in the building.

"I said yes."

An elaborate summer house on the hospital grounds, it was revealed, won the nickname "cocktail room" among senior staff of the institution, as a result of a lavish banquet held there last November to celebrate the defeat of Curley for senator.

State Auditor Buckley is studying records to ascertain if this banquet was paid for out of public funds.

Dr. Norton showed a reporter a cellar stocked with caviar, imported mustard pickles, pimentoes, fruit salad, raspberries, blackberries, cans of sardines, potato chips, cocktail crackers and many cases of empty ginger ale bottles.

"The shame of it is," he said, "that these expensive eatables were purchased from hospital funds when there is the claim that the food for the patients was insufficient."

Inspection of the summer house-cocktail room revealed it was furnished expensively, while hospital buildings remained in a rundown condition that invited vermin.

A garage was also built last year at a large outlay of money. It has expensive sliding doors, running water and heat.

After the visit of ex-Governor Curley, out July, when a shortage of towels and bed linen was disclosed, one hospital official bought a new car, costing $1000 of state money.

"That was the third new car in less than a year, and the official who got it has now requested another $1000 car this year," said Dr. Norton.

A ping-pong room in the basement of the administration building was kept locked, for the private use of an official, according to the new superintendent. This room was intended for the recreation of all employes.

State Auditor Buckley said the trustees appointed to have "whitewashed" the previous superintendent.

"After Governor Curley's visit on July 24," said Buckley, "the trustees held a special meeting August 5 to consider the charges. The minute book shows they found 'they could not see the conditions were due to any neglect on the part of the superintendent.'

"Whitewash"

"That's what I call whitewash. "On January 22 of this year, the trustees decided to investigate conditions at the hospital. From the minutes of their meeting it appears they met at 2 o'clock, visited the psychiatric clinic, one of the new buildings, and separated at 4:30.

"That meant they spent only two hours and a half inspecting the place. Why, it took me an hour and a quarter on Saturday just to visit two buildings, never mind inspecting them, and yet I discovered a closet full of cockroaches."

Governor Hurley was reported to have been astounded when informed that Dr. Henry Lefavour, chairman of the trustees, had admitted some of Dr. Norton's allegations might be true.

"My mind is open and I won't come to any decision until I've gone over the evidence," said the Governor. "But there appears to be a pretty serious situation existing."

Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan said he is following the case closely and added that if any malfeasance was shown, prosecution would take place.

"There is plenty of law to proceed on, in a case of this kind," he said.

Dr. Purcell Schube of the hospital staff, telling of a visit to the hospital by two women trustees Saturday, said they asked him various questions, to which he replied:

"I am going to tell the truth about conditions as I have seen them."

Dr. Schube added:

"I showed them rats clambering out of garbage cans in the rear of the psychopathic clinic building. They were surprised at the size of them and one of them said, 'Why those rats are as big as squirrels.' I also told them of the shortage of towels and linen."

Many times the usual number of visitors were at the hospital to see relatives yesterday and some of them described themselves as horrified at revelations.

A complete investigation has been asked of the governor by scores of citizens in letters and telegrams.

State Senator Thomas M. Burke urged the governor to see that all the buildings were made fireproof, and Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly denounced the trustees for trying to oust Dr. Norton and protested against a policy of going outside the state for superintendents.

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RATS, ROACHES RUN WILD AT MATTAPAN INSTITUTION

URGES HIGHER HOSPITAL WAGE

Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Dorchester, in a letter to Governor Hurley today, asked higher pay for attendants at the Boston State Hospital.

"One of the most startling disgraces in the affairs of Boston State Hospital is the wages received by attendants," Murphy told Hurley.

Murphy said attendants received $10.72 a week, and their keep, but asserted that at this wage "it is, impossible to obtain a group of attendants with the spirit and morale necessary for the important function of caring for these mentally sick."

A Mattapan State Hospital kitchen attendant poses with metal receptacle used to transport hot foods from the kitchen to the dining rooms. Note the ripped sides of the tray. These trays are carried by inmates.

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HUNGRY MATTAPAN PATIENTS CAN'T EAT SUPPER

DIRT, Filth on All SIDES

RATS ENJOY BREAD FIRST

By SAMUEL BORNSTEIN
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

I went through Boston State Hospital at Mattapan and saw hungry, almost famished patients literally throw back their food in the faces of apparently helpless attendants.

This is what I saw:

Patients sitting quietly and orderly before long rows of bare, coverless tables without lifting the food to their mouths. In front of them was their supper, in gray aluminum dishes in harmony with the table tops.

They dabbed at one dish, then sipped a liquid from a bowl. The three burgess peanuts gained for liquid. They said it was egg nog.

As I warmed them they looked back at me. One female crashed over holding a filled bowl of the yellow liquid. Gray-haired, long lines on his face, he held the dish up to me.

"What is this? This is the food we get."

ONLY ONE THOUGHT

He was not excited. He was rational and his voice calm. It was the voice of a hungry man, just letting out one troubled thought in his mind—the food given him.

He was told to get back and sit down. He did slowly and still held the bowl in his hands, undecided whether to lift it to his lips.

I went into the adjoining kitchen and saw that the supper was supposed to be stewed apricots, a bowl of egg nog, bread and tea. I saw the dishes from the tables being piled up and that they were, in most cases, still filled.

An attendant passed at the dishes.

"That is supposed to be apricots," he said slowly.

The tea was broken. Another remarked:

"Look at that food. You call me what it is."

The floor of the kitchen was wet and slippery. I gazed around. A white refrigerator stood in one corner. It stood out like a sore thumb on a carpenter's hand in that dimly-lighted place.

REFRIGERATOR EMPTY

The refrigerator contained a ten cent detective story, a dish of butter and several boxes of vaccine. In another kitchen, on a different floor, a larger refrigerator contained two empty milk bottles and a pound of butter. In this kitchen conditions were the same.

Near the sink were two rags to cod shirts. One was blue with a pencil stripe of gray while the other was plaid.

"These are the dish towels," I was told. There never were any others, I was also told.

I asked the supervisor whether the stories about rats in the kitchen were true.

He opened a compartment under the dish closet. There were about a dozen loaves of bread there. He said:

"In the morning we cut off the part that has been gnawed by rats and use the rest. It got so bad at one time that we had to keep the bread in our own office. Later, however, we were told to put it back in the kitchen."

Outside of the kitchen I saw sinks in washrooms that were disconnected. I saw leaking pipes; covers ripped off mattresses.

In rooms of patients I saw wiring on the windows torn and ragged in parts.

"Patients continually cut themselves," I was informed. "They're dangerous to patients. Time and time again I have asked that they be fixed or taken off altogether."

NO SPRINKLERS

I saw that the only fire sprinkler in the building ran up through two closets and ended in an attic. In case of fire this attic would be the only part of this building getting the spray.

In the wards and corridors there was not one sprinkler.

Before the Dr. Harold E. Norton became superintendent, there had never been a fire drill, the supervisor declared.

I saw here six inches apart; beds so close together that the feet of one patient almost touched the head of another.

I saw one toilet that was being used by 112 patients. The plumbing was obviously bad. The floor was in a flooded condition. A heavy odor permeated an adjoining crowded recreation room.

Leaving this building, a woman visitor told me:

"My father has been here five years. The food is terrible. I bring my father food here every day. My brother is a Suffolk County official. You must know him. He's ——. The doctors and attendants are good but the food is rotten. They serve these mentally deficient patients coffee without milk, and no sugar."

In the main hospital kitchen I learned that the supper which I had just seen was listed on the menu for that particular building as: Welsh rarebit, dry prunes, bread and butter, and tea with milk.

A few feet from the kitchen were seven barrels of rubbish. They had been there for two days. On the floor were many cans, battered, with holes, and without covers.

BUILDING CAFETERIA

It is in this kitchen that food for nearly 2000 of the 2300 patients is prepared. The cooked food is put in these cans, loaded into trucks by patients and carried to the various buildings.

In a can used to cart potatoes was a hole with sharp, ragged edges. A cardboard box was used repeatedly for carrying the food for patients on a special diet, such as diabetics.

New equipment for cooking put in the kitchen the week before Thanksgiving had never been installed.

In the basin used to wash pots and pans there was a continual stream of boiling hot water which could not be turned off at any time.

Already boiling in a large kettle was a stew for tomorrow's dinner—the main course in many cases.

It was a mixture of all kinds of bones to which a "few turnips and carrots will be added."

As I left I saw that they were building a new cafeteria for the employes.

No one knew just why.

Scenes Glimpsed by Reporter at Boston State Hospital

Boston Evening American Photo

Attendants in kitchen at Boston State Hospital in Mattapan shown washing dishes with cast-off, dirty men's shirts.

Boston Evening American Photo

These garbage-filled barrels in the kitchen at Mattapan Hospital have been standing filled as they are for two days, according to the attendants. A Boston Evening American reporter is looking them over. It is easy to figure that this neglect does much to increase an unsanitary condition.

Garbage and food for the patients travel together on dumb waiters in hospital. Here is a typical scene—garbage on top and food on lower level.

Boston Evening American Photo

From this Boston Evening American photo may be gleaned some idea of the unwholesome conditions prevailing at the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan. Here are three food carriers—containers in which articles of diet are transported to the patients—from the kitchen. From left to right they are: A potato carrier, coffee container, potato container. A description of them is not necessary.

FLAT AUTO RATE FIGHT OPENS

Boston legislators opened their annual fight today to obtain a uniform compulsory automobile insurance rate, when the committee on insurance held a hearing on eight bills.

Bills demanding a flat rate throughout the state have been filed by Representatives Thomas E. Barry, Timothy J. Murphy, Bernard P. Casey, Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., John J. Craven, Abraham L. Zimon, Francis W. Irwin and William F. Higgins, all of Boston.

Hyman Kaplan, representing the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, appeared in favor of the proposed legislation.

Ann Marsters in the Movies

Boston's girl reporter tells of her work as a Hollywood movie actress.

Begins, Feb. 14

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AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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"How To Win Friends" is the title of a book by Mr. Dale Carnegie that we understand is in the best-seller class.

Damon Runyon

We have not read it as yet, but we are promising ourself that pleasure in the near future. Moreover, we would like to meet Mr. Dale Carnegie. A man who is an authority on "how to win friends" must be a most interesting character, and possessed of a fund of unusual knowledge.

We have known several persons in our lifetime who thought they had found the secret of "how to win friends." But their ideas somehow never panned out successfully.

One of them, a chap we will call Jodders, had considerable money at one time, and he wanted friends. Let the cynical remark that if a man has money, he does not need friends—but Jodders wanted friends.

He craved popularity. It is to be regretted that Mr. Carnegie's book was not published in Jodders' time. It might have saved Jodders a deal of inconvenience.

Jodders thought that the way to win friends was to spend, and lend money. He was one of the biggest spenders and the easiest "bite" on Broadway for several years.

It was not even necessary to give him a story to get his money. A "bite" of this nature is extra easy. Most of them require a story. A bad story.

Big Spender Dies

Jodders enjoyed great popularity along Broadway for a long time. Everybody was his friend. His appearance in a night club was greeted with loud shouts from the waiters, the management, and most of the guests.

Of course he finally went broke. Then he began insulting his friends by asking them for the return of a small part of the money he had loaned them. He had no tact in the matter. He just asked them right out. Naturally they quit speaking to him.

The waiters in the night clubs where Jodders spent a lot of money, chucked him out at the instruction of the management, outraged because Jodders asked for something to eat on credit. Finally Jodders laid down and died of malnutrition. He was buried in paupers' field.

Obviously we decided, Jodders' idea of "how to win friends" was all wrong. Then Mr. Roosevelt employed the same general theory on a five billion dollar scale. And his success for a time made us think our poor Jodder failed only in that he did not have sufficient money.

But now some of the beneficiaries of Mr. Roosevelt's largesse are displaying symptoms of giving him the back of their necks, so we judge that no matter how much money you lend, and spend, it has no bearing upon the problem of "how to win friends."

Of course we all know how to make enemies. The manly art of making enemies is one of the oldest sciences in the world. The fundamental principle of the art of making enemies is to be successful. This covers the whole matter.

There are some forms of success calculated to make an enemy more promptly than others, for instance stealing a fellow's girl, but it all sums up to the one thing—be successful.

This business of "how to make friends" is something else.

He's Unappreciative

We know a New York columnist who started his columning career on the theory that the way to win friends was to be nice to everybody.

So he was nice to everybody. He never knocked. He never said anything unkind, except perhaps about his contemporaries, and that is in the rule book.

For several years he was especially nice to an actor named Cloovy. This is a phoney name. We made it up out of our head. If we mentioned the actor's real name, we might be in the same case with our columnist.

Scarcely a week went by that the columnist did not say something nice about Cloovy. He liked Cloovy. He praised Cloovy's acting, though never more than 87½ per cent than it deserved. He made Cloovy the central figure in two-thirds of the anecdotes he printed, if they were nice anecdotes.

He had Cloovy making all the wisecracks of the day, though Cloovy is reported slightly deficient mentally, and the smartest thing he ever said in his life was the time he said "not guilty," to a charge of non-support.

Friends?

Our columnist presented Cloovy as handsome, bright, and witty, and very able. We repeat, he liked Cloovy. And, on the strength of the boosting, Cloovy got better jobs right along, and increased salary.

Then after several years of saying nice things about Cloovy, our columnist one day said, he feared that a performance given by Cloovy in a new play was scarcely up to par.

We met Cloovy in a restaurant the next night. He was the center of a group of listeners. He was knocking our columnist's brains out, figuratively speaking.

He said the columnist was strictly a so-and-so, and a such-and-such. He said the columnist would steal pennies off a blind man. He said the columnist was deliberately trying to ruin his career. He said he had a good notion to cut the columnist's heart out.

We looked up the paper to see what the dramatic critics said about Cloovy's performance.

Without exception they said it was frightful, and that he was the kind of an actor who gives acting a bad name.

We would like to ask Mr. Dale Carnegie one question in connection with his book, "How to Win Friends."

What do you do with them afterwards?

Credit Talk Given By Atty. Sullivan

Attorney Richard H. Sullivan today discussed credit extension and how to stop or reduce credit losses in a talk to the Massachusetts Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association at the Hotel Bradford.

He said in part:

"You can sell all the goods you like; make all the book profit you like, but you haven't accomplished a thing until you get your money safely in the bank."

The speaker chairs the association's regular monthly meetings Association.

'CRIME KINDERGARTEN' SOUGHT IN ROXBURY

Search was begun here today for organizers of an alleged Roxbury "crime kindergarten," specializing in the training of small children as store thieves.

It was described by a 15-year-old girl and two boys, 12 and 14, respectively, held by Brooklyn police.

ARREST IN BROCKTON

Under arrest at Brockton, accused of compelling the youthful trio there to steal for them, was Peter Frank, 23, E. Scanlon st, of Providence, R. I.

Police said he admitted sending his little daughter and two nine-year-old nieces in Boston, Quincy, Weymouth and Brockton to loot chain registered.

He waited for the children in an automobile outside the store, according to his alleged confession.

In Brockton alone, police said, he netted $185 from thefts made by the youngsters in eight establishments.

Brooklyn detectives seized Scanlon and his daughter after following them for hours.

CHILDREN TELL STORY

The children allegedly said they were terrorized into thievery by their father but were "graduates" of a Roxbury crime school where they were members of a class of 15.

They said they were taught to enter a store in pairs, separate, two of them engaging salesgirls in conversation while one, the smallest, loaded the cash register.

Scanlon pleaded innocent in Brockton Court today, and Judge Sumner H. Rowe ordered bail held in $2000 bail and continued his case until February 15.

Mother of the girl, who was arraigned, Police said the girl was on parole from Lancaster School and the older boy from Lyman Industrial School.

Advertisement

DEAF ENED MAN HEARS Sermon

"I heard the minister read Revelation the first time in years," writes Joseph Meredith, Indiana. If you are deafened, followed by singing, ringing head noises, this may be caused by hardened wax on a useless eardrum. Try the treatment that thousands use, has enabled many to hear well again. It is a prescription, a Vienna specialist's scientific prescription used since 1909—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients are listed in U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask today about GENUINE Your druggist has or can get GUARDS Drops.

ROOSEVELT IN MOVE TO RUSH COURT PLAN

Continued from First Page

(D.), Indiana, announced he would propose dividing the bill so that its provisions for enlarging the Supreme Court could be considered separately.

"I am going to move to separate the bill," Van Nuys said. "I am in favor of the procedural reforms, but I am opposed to packing the court."

INVITES JUSTICES

The Indiana senator said he gave notice to the committee that he would move to invite justices of the high court to testify on the bill. No opposition was voiced, he added.

Commenting on the Van Nuy's proposal to invite members of the Supreme Court to testify, Ashurst said:

"If the Supreme Court, or any justice of the court, should indicate a desire to appear before this committee they will promptly be heard, of course. That is a courtesy due to any other branch of the government."

Senator Van Nuys also said he would seek to divorce from the President's judiciary reform proposals the retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 for replacement by younger men.

Meanwhile, the President, obviously with the intention of expediting action, invited the chairmen of both the Senate and the House judiciary committees to a luncheon conference.

JOHNSON FIGHTS PLAN

Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R.), California, announced he would oppose "to the limit of my capacity" President Roosevelt's request for legislation enlarging the United States Supreme Court.

Johnson, who was given a cordial reception on his return to the Senate after a year of illness, said:

"The issue, stripped of its verbiage, seems to be plain:

"Shall the Congress make the Supreme Court subservient to the President.

"The implications of this are so grave and far-reaching, I can do but one thing, and that is, to the limit of my capacity, oppose this extraordinary legislation."

PRESIDENT TO FIGHT

More than a third of the Senate, where the major battle over the proposals will be fought, were noncommittal on how they will vote. One veteran senator confirmed that attitude by Democratic members as an indication they were not pleased with President's recommendations.

At the same time it was made plain President Roosevelt will battle to the utmost for Congressional approval of his program. His chief lieutenants in the Halls were hopeful the President would issue a statement in support of his recommendations as they apply to the Supreme Court.

Brown Herald Quits Roosevelt Over Court

Providence, Feb. 8 (AP) — The Brown Daily Herald, which supported President Roosevelt for reelection, today strongly attacks the President's plan for reorganization of the United States Supreme Court. It had an editorial entitled "Executive Tyranny," which Charles Evans Hughes, 2d, university senior and grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and editor of the paper, said he had approved.

DELAY WAGES, GOLD RULINGS

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—The supreme court deferred today for another week decisions on five major pending controversies.

These involve the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and whether the 1933 congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

The justices agreed to hear arguments March 8 on the right of Texas to start litigation designed to determine the legal residence of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, at the time of his death last June.

It refused to pass on constitutionality of a provision of the Railway Labor Act prohibiting railroads from deducting from employes' salaries payments for labor organizations.

The court had arranged to hear arguments later in the afternoon on the case challenging constitutionality of the Railway Labor Act.

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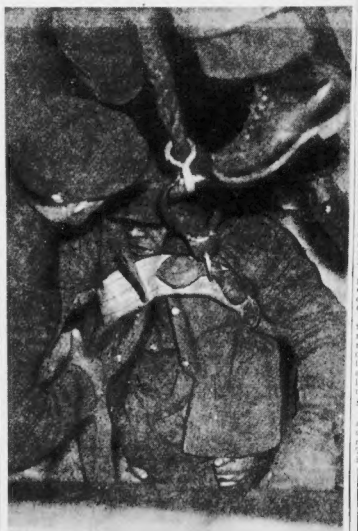

HENRY HARRIS IN BELT

Dug Out of Coal Pile, He Feels Fine

For more than an hour firemen and police dug feverishly to reach the trapped man—buried 15 feet under 20 tons of coal.

A priest stood by to administer the last rites.

Fellow workers at the New England Coal & Coke Company yards, at Cambridge where Cambridge, aided with grim faces.

"We're getting near him," said a fireman.

The group gathered closer.

Suddenly a head appeared.

"Hello, fellers," said Henry Harris. "Boy, that feels fine!"

HE JUST SKIDDED

A life line was put round him and the last half ton of coal shoveled from around his feet.

"How fo you feel?" asked a worker.

"Fine," said Henry.

He explained that he had slipped into a chute while dumping coal into it. Nothing to get excited about.

Firemen led him to the ambulance and told him to lie down on the stretcher.

"Don't want to lie down," said Henry.

So he sat up and talked with the attendants.

But one thing did worry him. Seems he lost his gloves at the bottom of the chute.

HE'S OUT IN MINUTES

"They cost fifteen cents," he remarked as the ambulance clanged off.

At the gate, another worker laughed.

"Glad to see you back, Henry."

"Whoopee," said Henry.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital he was released with the notation—"no injuries."

Harris, an employe of the coal company, lives at 2501 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

A LADY SCORES

Congress Grins on Age Bill

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Broad grins spread across congressional faces today when Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) proposed an inquiry into whether representatives and senators whose duties she called more strenuous than those of the Supreme Court justices should be retired at 70½ years.

Mrs. Rogers obtained consent for a clerk to read her resolution to the House. The measure would call on Speaker Bankhead to name a five-man committee to report back to the House whether:

1—House members who have passed the age of 70 and a half years and thus date back to the "horse and buggy days" are incapable of performing their duties and passing upon the constitutionality of legislation.

2—Whether they should be given associates to help them out.

3—Whether the President has the power to appoint such associates.

4—Whether the House should act promptly in expelling aged members before the President proposed it himself.

Mrs. Rogers asked the report be made prior to any action on Roosevelt's court reorganization proposals.

Solemnly Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the rules committee rose as the reading finished.

"Mr. Speaker," he asked, "in the opinion of the chair, to what committee will the resolution we have just read be referred?"

Bankhead said O'Connor's committee would have jurisdiction.

"Mr. Speaker," the New Yorker said, "the rules committee is willing to relinquish its jurisdiction and let the matter be referred to the committee on disposition of useless papers."

WOMAN DOCTOR FOUND DEAD

Worcester, Feb. 8—Dr. Marie Pelecovich, blonde and attractive young physician who had achieved a brilliant professional reputation here, was found dead in her apartment today under circumstances that baffled police.

Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker ordered the body of the 29-year-old doctor removed to Worcester City Hospital morgue and there began an autopsy.

Two detective-lieutenants were assigned to investigate the death—Thomas J. Duggan and John T. Fitzgerald.

Authorities let it be known that the medical examiner is among other things, looking for possible poison in the organs of the dead woman.

Dr. Pelecovich's body was found on a couch in the reception hall of the four-room apartment office she occupied on the fourth floor of a Franklin street building.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

2 Everett Women Man Hurt in Crash

Two Everett women and the husband of one were injured today in an automobile crash on the Post road at Bridgeport, Ct.

Mrs. Bessie Banks, 108 Irving street, is in a serious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neckers, 47 Malden street, were discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing, so don't you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

MOTOR PARLEY RESUMES; FEAR BREAK NEAR

Continued from First Page

would not retreat from G. M.'s original position on union recognition, it was reliably learned.

Recognition of the U. A. W. as the sole collective bargaining agency in 20 plants was the rock upon which the hopes of Governor Murphy to end the strike were split.

START LEGAL MACHINES

Shortly after the conferences here ended last Wednesday with arrival of John L. Lewis, strike strategist, General Motors started moving the legal machinery designed to evict sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body plants in Flint.

Today, G. M. attorneys were prepared to go into court for another evacuation injunction which would call for eviction of sit-downers in Chevrolet plant No. 4 there.

With Governor Murphy reported to have told his advisers he remains determined not to use the militia to evict sit-downers, observers saw possibility of martial law being declared. Under such action, all civil, legal and police, would be under control of the military.

SHERIFF'S STAND

The court orders calling for arrest of 35 union leaders and arrest of Walter Body sit-downers remained unserved today in Sheriff Thomas Wolcott's hands. He reiterated he would not take action until Governor Murphy replies to his request for the nearly 4000 national guardsmen there to carry out eviction.

Governor Murphy is reported to have declared he is convinced the sit-down crews would not leave at his request. After GM secured the evacuation injunction, the strikers warned they were prepared to die if armed force was used. Some of them said they would quit the plants if the governor requested it.

The governor heard a report last night attempts may be made to impeach him for not aiding Sheriff Wolcott to carry out the court order.

"WON'T BE COERCED"

"It is futile for anyone to attempt to intimidate or coerce me," he said. "It can't be done.

"Such efforts will mit make the slightest difference in my judgment. My pledge to protect the public interest is supreme over either or both parties and will never yield from that course."

President Roosevelt's telephone conversations with both strategists as well as Governor Murphy, have not shaken the positions adamantly held by both warring factions, those inside the locked doors of the parley room revealed.

General Motors has offered to recognize the union as a collective bargaining agency only to the extent of its membership.

But Lewis demands sole bargaining rights in all of the plants closed by strikes, it was said.

Threats Sent Gov. Murphy

Detroit, Feb. 8 (INS)—A number of threatening letters have been sent to Gov. Frank Murphy, arbitrator in the auto strike peace conference here, the governor revealed today.

Some threatened physical violence, one of them declaring "I am going to send a bullet through your brain."

The governor, however, said he was not worried, and expressed belief they were the usual "crank" letters.

BOY'S DEATH LAID TO PRANK

A childhood prank in a Sunday school took the life of 11-year-old Frank Skerry of Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville, today.

A youngster, who pulled Skerry's chair out from under him as he talked to the class, was responsible for the fatality, according to police.

Not knowing how seriously he was injured, Skerry went through the regular routine of the Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Boys' Class.

On returning home, Skerry told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Skerry, that he was ill. He was taken to the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston, where he died from internal hemorrhages and a blood clot.

Ann Marsters in the Movies

Boston's girl reporter tells of her work as a Hollywood movie actress.

Begins, Feb. 14

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

While Wally Waits

Edward Delays Bridal Plans

Vienna, Feb. 8 (AP)—Carefree and affectionate, the Duke of Windsor took his sister, Mary, to browse among the Hapsburg art collections in Schoenbrunn palace today—seemingly not so anxious as before to make haste in wedding Wallis Simpson.

It was reported authoritatively the Duke, after several intimate fireside chats with the Princess Royal, now was inclined to more deliberation in making the wedding arrangements, and might decide on a civil ceremony in Hungary.

However, all authoritative quarters said they were "completely in the dark" as to rumors circulated in London that the Princess Royal was trying to persuade Edward not to marry the woman for whom he abdicated the mightiest throne in the world.

Details of the Princess Royal's mission to Enzesfeld Castle scarcely could be known to anyone outside the intimate royal circle—if indeed, it was anything more than a sister's visit to her brother.

JILT PLAN IS DENIED

At any rate, Edward's happy mien today seemed to contradict any hint of a royal plan to have him jilt his American-born betrothed. His sister's friendly presence, friends said, served to lessen his anxiety to be married as soon as it were legally possible.

Only a few days ago, former King Edward VIII was planning the wedding at Enzesfeld or Vienna, on the very day, April 27, when Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson is likely to become absolute.

But friends in a position to know said today he now was considering with some favor a plan to wed in Hungary, where the attitude toward marriage and divorce is more liberal than it is in Austria. He has inclined, also, toward a civil ceremony rather than a church wedding, these friends avowed.

SIX WEEKS' DELAY

No actual decision has been made, but it was understood the Duke's lessened impatience and his inclination toward a Hungarian wedding was the result of advice brought from London by his sister, the Princess Royal, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

Should the wedding be in Hungary, six weeks' residence in that country would be required unless a special dispensation were obtained.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, chaplain of the British legation in Vienna, said today he had not been asked to perform the ceremony.

"A civil marriage," said this Anglican pastor, "might avoid certain difficulties."

Apparently he referred to criticism of Edward's course of action by Church of England prelates.

Fear for Long Overdue Ship

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8 (Canadian Press)—Twenty-seven days out of Swansea with a cargo of coal for Halifax, the Norwegian freighter Herlick was unreported today as her agents expressed fear for her safety.

Kisses Rain On Edward By Proxy

Vienna, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and a group of pretty girl students threw kisses today in the theater of old Schoenbrunn castle.

The former British King was showing his sister, Princess Royal Mary, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, through the castle when they met the girls, who were touring.

The students started the kiss throwing but the Duke reformed the salutes enthusiastically.

Hutton Expulsion Sought by SEC Over Atlas Tack

Washington, Feb. 8 (INS)—Accusing the firm of W. E. Hutton & Company, well known brokerage house, of "misleading and deceiving the unwary public," in its activities with the stock of the Atlas Tack Company, the securities exchange commission today demanded its expulsion from national stock exchanges.

Jacob Gruber, SEC counsel, demanded the expulsion at the opening of the commission's inquiry into alleged market manipulations by the Hutton partnership.

Advertisement

Old Faces Made Young

A famous French beauty specialist recently astonished New York society by demonstrating how to correct wrinkles, scrawny neck, double chin, "crows feet," shrunken, saggy cheeks and other marks of age by spending only 5 minutes a day in your own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any one can do without the use of cosmetics.

The method is fully explained with photographs in a thrilling booklet sent free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Herlick, 1120C Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.

Special Low Fares

BOSTON AND MAINE REDUCES ROUND TRIP FARES OVER

Washington's Birthday

WEEK-END, FEB. 18-24

Go away over the Holiday. We have reduced round trip tickets to make it easy for you. . . . Children under 12, one-half fare; under 5, free.

BROOKLINE VICE PROBE LINKS NEW OFFICIAL

Brookline's bribery and graft investigation moved rapidly toward another climax today with the revelation that another high town official was under investigation by the district attorney's office.

Investigators charge, it is said, that the official accepted bribes of several hundred dollars each for "fixing" automobile cases and protecting a certain number pool operator.

District Attorney Dewing is in possession of the evidence against this person, and he announced he would go before the grand jury in April should the facts warrant.

MAY BARE REPORT

Meanwhile, an affirmative vote was anticipated by today's showdown meeting of the selectmen on the question of making public the report of the Norfolk Grand Jury probe of vice and graft in Brookline.

The third development was the report that a shift of 40 of 49 officers would soon follow in the wake of the shake-up in the Brookline Police Department which saw 28 officers transferred.

In making his announcement today, Attorney Dewing said:

"I want to make it clear that there will be no whitewashing. When I have sufficient evidence, I will go before the April session of the grand jury with the intention of securing indictments against any member of the town officiary or any persons against whom evidence has been secured of bribery, graft or malfeasance."

WANT PUBLIC HEARINGS

It was reported today that some members of the board of selectmen intend to force the issue on the publication of the grand jury report and to insist that proceedings of the board be open to the public.

Determined opposition is expected, however, from at least one member of the board, who has already made his position clear with regard to making the meetings of the selectmen public.

Another difficulty faces the selectmen in the opinion of Brookline citizens at the wholesale shifting of the police department.

Charges were being made on all sides that the entire department is being punished and made to look responsible for conditions, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, in an effort to make the taxpayers believe the selectmen are doing something to remedy the situation.

Leading citizens were understood to be ready with a strong protest against the widespread shifting of police officers.

In its place, it is reported, they plan to recommend that the selectmen take immediate action on the suggestions of District Attorney Dewing and the grand jury.

The recommendations of the grand jury are reported to have included the suggestion that the selectmen ask for the resignations of two town officials and make certain specific changes to reorganize the police department.

TRASH CONTRACT PROBED

Another startling development came today with disclosure that the Vigilance Committee which is keeping a watch on all investigations was looking into the matter of waste removal contracts.

It is an allegation that the town has been paying a contractor $2000 a year for refuse removal while disclosing the offer of another contractor to pay $2000 for the "trade privileges."

Arthur Schwartz of Bowker street, Brookline, has had the contract since 1917 on a yearly basis.

It was pointed out that the resale value of the rags and paper amounts to some years to more than $10,000.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Situations Wanted Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast each morning with the correct time over Radio Station WORL between 7.45-8.00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

Ex-Convicts Held in Slaying

FACE OF ONE SCRATCHED

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)—The Buffalo Evening News reported today that police were holding two ex-convicts, both of whom had served sentences for attacks on women, in connection with the knife slaying Friday night of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock.

The News said one of the men's faces bore scratches.

Police Commissioner James W. Higgins denied the report, however, and said police had no one in custody.

Meanwhile, in Rochester, police said an 18-year-old hiker, picked up on a highway yesterday, would be questioned about the crime.

In Buffalo, the News quoted detectives as saying they were holding a suspect who was questioned yesterday and released.

TELL OF PHONE CALL

After his release, the newspaper said, detectives heard him telephone another youth from a store. The reported conversation was:

"They had me in 13 (the South Park station) for three hours this afternoon, but they got nothing out of me on it. See that they get nothing out of you."

The second suspect, the News said, was denied early today and was found to have scratches on his face.

Both suspects were said to be in their twenties.

Meanwhile police pressed a drastic house-to-house search in South Buffalo today for the killer.

Saying that detectives would question 22,000 men by Wednesday if the slayer were not caught in the meantime, Assistant Chief of Detectives Frank J. McCarthy announced that male members of 4,000 families already have been interrogated.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS

Back of the order for the massive house canvass was Police Commissioner James W. Higgins assertion belief that somewhere in a South Buffalo home police will find the killer—possibly a man with the dead girl's fingernail scratches on his face. Bits of hair and flesh were found under Mary Ellen's fingernails.

"We are going to talk to or account for every man in the 13th and Ninth Precincts, and we won't miss a one," Assistant Chief McCarthy said.

"We expect to finish the canvass in two more days."

The 13th and Ninth precincts embrace the neighborhood of the Babcock home and the field in which two boys found the girl's cut and battered body Saturday.

MARY ELLEN BABCOCK
Buffalo, N. Y., Girl Found Slain in Field

Northern France Hit by Floods

Paris, Feb. 8 (AP)—North Central France suffered severely from floods today and counted heavy flood damage from the rising waters of rain-swollen rivers.

Reports from Lille stated the river Lys overflowed its banks, seriously threatening Armentieres where three factories on the edge of town were flooded and work completely halted.

YOUTH ADMITS HE SET 7 SOUTH SHORE FIRES

In a quiet and casual manner, John W. Ryerson, 24-year-old East Weymouth youth, pleaded guilty in Quincy District Court today to charges of maliciously burning seven buildings in Weymouth valued at more than $35,000.

He was held for the March session of the grand jury in bail of $35,000, two sureties. On order of Judge Kenneth L. Nash, the youth will be subjected to a mental test while at Dedham jail.

3 VALUABLE BARNS

Ryerson's arrest came yesterday morning at his home after a series of Weymouth and Hingham fires had aroused police to a militant search for a firebug.

Hingham authorities told the court today they were seeking complaints against the boy in connection with the burning of three valuable barns there.

Ryerson also pleaded guilty to three counts of ringing in false alarms.

FIRST TO ARRIVE

Attention of the police centered on Ryerson when it was noticed that he had been among the first to arrive at the blazes during the past month.

In his written confession to police, presented to the court today, the youth admitted that he rode a bicycle to the buildings, where he threw ignited oil soaked rags through the windows.

Move to Influence Judge Jails Man In Arson Case

Salem, Feb. 8—"I might have listened to these character witnesses if this defendant had not attempted over the week-end to obtain the services of an attorney, an intimate friend of mine, to come here and intercede for him."

And for this reason, Judge Wilfred Gray declared, there was nothing left to do but sentence David Estrich, wealthy Lynn shoe manufacturer, to 18 months in the house of correction.

Spectators at the criminal session of superior court were startled when this happened today, but none more than Attorney William McSweeney, counsel for Estrich. He assured the court he had known nothing of his client's activities. Estrich had nothing to say.

Estrich was convicted last week by a jury of burning his eight-room house with intent to defraud insurance companies.

Girl Found Guilty In Dance Hall Theft

Anna Zvaleska, 24, of Howell street, South Boston, today was found guilty of the larceny of $450 from Phillip Simonian of Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington, at a Washington street dine and dance parlor.

Her case was continued until Wednesday for disposition.

RAINSTORM ON WAY TO BOSTON

A rain storm which has swept across the western states is whipping its way toward Boston, according to the weatherman.

The storm, over Lake Michigan, is coming by way of New York and New Jersey.

By the time that it reaches here, it is believed, much of its present fury will be spent.

Warmest day for February 8 on record is 56 degrees in 1878, while the coldest for Boston and vicinity was 12 below zero in 1934.

IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?
Can your child or any other child be expected to bring home Honor school report cards if handicapped by constipation? For 86 years Mothers have found Dr. True's Elixir a helpful laxative..... It has been an aid in relieving constipation in children and adults for four generations..... At Druggists.....

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign of Value
AT ALL OUR STORES
LAUNDRY SERVICE
MEN'S SHIRTS 9¢
Laundered and Beautifully Refinished
Leave your bundle at our store, or we will have call for and delivery service at no extra charge.
Cleansing Specials For Men
4 TIES 9¢
Cleaned and Refinished
or For Women
SWEATERS 9¢
Cleaned-Refinished (White or Navy) Slightly more
Cash and Carry
INTOWN STORES
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
32 PROVINCE STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
162 STUART STREET
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

From tobacco farm to shipping room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets ...and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Job number One.. Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness ... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

150,000 AT FETE OF GEORGIAN'S ANNIVERSARY

Special to Boston Evening American

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8—More than 150,000 Atlantans participated in one way or another in the silver anniversary celebration during the past week marking the completion of 25 years of the Atlanta Georgian as a member of the Hearst organization.

A program of spectacular and important events was started Tuesday noon and continued until Saturday night. Many Hearst executives and star artists and writers were present, all of whom appeared at numerous public, semi-public and private functions.

During the week both the Georgia Senate and House unanimously passed resolutions commemorating the Georgian's anniversary.

HANEY SPEAKER

When Dr. Louis Haney, New York financial writer, appeared Tuesday at the luncheon of the Atlanta Civitan Club he spoke to a banquet room filled to capacity.

The celebration was on full blast Wednesday with the arrival of three of the sons of William Randolph Hearst—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the New York American; John R. Hearst, president of the New York Journal, and David W. Hearst, of the Baltimore News-Post—who were met here by their brother, Randolph de Hearst, twin of David and a member of the editorial staff of the Georgian.

Also arriving were a score of nationally famous comic artists of the Hearst organization, executives and famous writers and correspondents.

On Wednesday the 425 Georgian employes and their families were guests at a "family party" at the Georgian Building, at which T. J. White, general manager of Hearst enterprises spoke, commending the progress made by the Georgian under the management of Mr. Porter.

NEW RECORD

Thursday's program set up a new record for public entertainment. Three hundred of Atlanta's most prominent women were luncheon guests at noon, of Mildred Seydell, Georgian columnist.

A throng seldom equalled in the history of Atlanta, filling more than eight blocks, witnessed the monster parade Thursday afternoon. And Thursday night thousands more shared the Georgian's celebration at the big birthday party at the Georgia theater, where they were entertained by nationally famous newspaper artists, with "Bugs" Baer as master of ceremonies.

Many of the Georgian's newspaper editors, members of the Georgia Press Association and members of their families were guests of the Georgian at a luncheon on Friday and there they met the famous newspaper personalities.

RECEPTION BANQUET

Friday night assembled approximately 700 outstanding Atlantans, Georgians, Southern leaders, representatives of the local and national advertising agencies in the United States and the visiting newspaper notables at a reception and banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club.

A personal message to Atlanta from Mr. Hearst, addressed to his son Randolph, because he is a member of the Georgian staff, was read by William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Two Saturday morning theater parties closed the festive week, one for the 400 Georgian carriers, and another at which 3000 children were present, and at both of which Harry Welch, of New York, who personifies "Pop Eye," entertained.

W. R. Hearst Gives His Son

A Newspaper Creed

(Special to Boston Evening American)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.

THE following message from William Randolph Hearst to his son, Randolph Apperson Hearst, was read here Friday night at the banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Atlanta Georgian:

"My Dear Son:

"I am sending this little message of greeting and good will for our friends in Atlanta to you and through you, instead of to any one of your brothers, because you have become a resident of Atlanta, and because you work, sort of, on the Georgian, the paper which is having this party.

"I regard the party as a kind of coming of age party for the Georgian. You know what that is, because you have recently had that kind of a party yourself.

"Twenty-one years was your time to break through the egg, but twenty-five years of age is about the right time for a paper to have its coming out party.

"Of course the Georgian has been growing and becoming hearty and husky for some time. It has been promising to be a great help around the house when it grows up.

* * *

"WELL, now it has grown up, and it has got to make good on those promises.

"There is no doubt that it will do so, and more than do so, under the guidance of Mr. Porter, who is one of the ablest newspaperman I have ever known.

"The only trouble with Mr. Porter is that he is not Dionne quintuplets. I have about five places where Mr. Porter could be busy to immense advantage.

"But he insists upon being only one person, and on concentrating upon the Atlanta Georgian. That may not be so variously good for me, but it is mighty fine for the Georgian.

"Well, son, a healthy husky paper coming of age can be of help, around the house and home in which it lives, in many ways, four of the most important are these:

"It must give reliable information.

"It must give wholesome entertainment.

"And it must give useful service.

"A decent paper goes into good American homes as a guide, philosopher and friend.

"Good people have confidence in it, and it must be worthy of that confidence.

"It must be careful to relate nothing but what it believes to be the truth; and it must bear the responsibility of making sure that the news it collects from every quarter of the globe and delivers to its readers is as accurate and trustworthy as human agencies can make it.

"It must be careful to see that its entertainment is clean and suitable to the minds of the young as well as of the more mature.

* * *

"YOUNG people like to laugh, and many a useful lesson can be inculcated in a sugar-coated dose of humor.

"Popeye's injunction to 'Eat Your Spinach' has aided the dietitian and boosted the vegetable market.

"Finally, a newspaper must be conscientious in its service to the community.

"It must remember that whatever power it may possess is not in itself, but in the combined force and influence of its readers.

"It must marshal the power of this vast body of the public for the public welfare.

"It must not be prejudiced.

"It must not be unduly partisan.

"It must not be narrowly selfish.

"It must ever in mind the interests of the people who trust it and support it, and give it the position and the opportunities it has.

"'A public office is a public trust.'

"Even more so is a public press a public trust.

"I know that under the competent guidance of Mr. Porter and his able staff the Georgian will perform its every obligation.

"And I hope, my son, that by working with Mr. Porter and his associates on his well-managed paper, and by living among the fine, high-minded people of Atlanta, you may grow to be a good newspaperman.

"I know of no worthier ambition."

SURVIVORS FLAY OFFICIALS FOR FLOOD PANIC

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8 (AP)—Record flood crests apparently tamed by the river's sturdy levees pushed slowly down the Mississippi today while a civic group charged "official blundering" in the valley's high water battle.

The Greenville, Miss., Rotary Club deplored "the reckless manner in which unwarranted predictions of disaster have been made by a few of those charged with the duty of our protection" and resolved "to take from the responsibility therefor to the end that it shall not happen again."

"Panic" created by high water predictions "has now happily been mostly allayed" in Washington County, the club asserted, urging delta citizens to return to normal business.

ARMY PLAN FLAYED

Specific reference was made in the resolutions to a Washington order calling for the Army high command to mobilize for the evacuation of as many as 200,000 residents within 50 miles of the Mississippi river from Cairo to New Orleans, if it became necessary.

"We specially deprecate the blunder in Washington about enforced evacuation of the Yazoo basin among other areas," the club said.

"The club has criticized some newspapers and radio stations for their handling of flood news.

Army engineers charged with direction of the flood fight made no comment on the charges.

CREST IS REACHED

Meanwhile, engineers continued battling sand boils and seepage, but reported they had "no adverse reports from any point" in the levee line from Cairo south and that tributary conditions showed steady improvement.

The weather bureau said any rain in sight in the Ohio Valley will not affect the river stages, and that local rains would serve only to worry flood fighting forces in the Memphis district.

The Mississippi reached a virtual crest at Memphis last night—48.30 feet on the Memphis gauge, 50 on the engineers' gauge. Meteorologist F. W. Brist had predicted a probable crest of 48 feet, while engineers had prepared for a 53-foot crest on their gauge.

Below Memphis, thousands of men continued to heap sandbags onto the levees, piling them to three and four feet above the expected height of the flood.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8 (AP)—Firemen combed wreckage today for bodies of more victims of the explosion and fire from which ten have already been recovered. The fire destroyed a three-story building and was the worst single disaster in the Ohio River flood, of which the official death toll stood at 285.

Five thousand workmen started clearing streets of mud and filth of Louisville streets today to remove a health menace.

Advertisement

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to worry about the fear of ease. FASTEETH, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Guaranteed safe. Get FASTEETH from any good druggist.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Just wait until you read about this exciting news!

"Lucky Lady" Tap Shoes, $2

Where? Dunn's, of course! I never know what to expect next, from Dunn's—they've a habit of doing the impossible. Now—it's Tap Shoes for $2—the lowest price I've seen about town! Now all you Tap Dance Fans can "Shuffle off to Buffalo" to your heart's content, in these new and correct Lucky Lady Tap Shoes. All sizes. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 10c extra.

This Spring You'll Wear Lots of Flowers—and the Very Smartest

thing you could possibly do right now is to tuck a bunch of Vegetables, mind you, in your lapel! There's a fresh newness about these colorful, mad little boutonnieres you'll adore! Wear them in sets—one peeping out of each lapel—and they're doubly smart! They're only 50c each. To get back to flowers —Filene's Flower Mart has just about every kind of flower imaginable. They're all very May in mood—and very dashing in effect! If you're looking for unusual and tricky new ways to wear flowers, the Flower Mart is brimming over with clever ideas on the subject. I couldn't resist the Vegetable boutonnieres—and I HAD to have a bouquet of gay, field flowers. The most real-looking Violets in a gay Valentine Box are only $1. Everyone raves about their exquisite—alluring Evening flowers to wear tucked at your belt—your neckline or in your hair. Flowers are priced at from 50c up. See them—the dimplay will do you good—it's like a breath of Spring—as colorful as a dozen pushcarts full of flowers. Filene's Flower Mart is on the Street Floor.

Bourjois Lipstick, Rouge and Perfume, $1.10

(Reg. $1.65)

Here's a really grand "buy"! It's the Bourjois "Personality Ensemble" and it contains the glamorous "Evening in Paris" Perfume, their new hand-made private Rouge that blends so beautifully, and their satin smooth, creamy lipstick. Regularly priced at $1.65, this handy and complete ensemble is specially priced in White's at only $1.10. You can get your favorite shade of Lipstick and Rouge, in this Personality Set, from very light for blondes, to the flaming tones for brunettes. You'll find the "Personality Ensemble," $1.10, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White Company.

Leeds Final Clearance Is So Exciting! Reductions From 30% to 50%

are given on Fur Coats—Fur trimmed coats and dresses! If you pride yourself on knowing real values when you see them look into this Clearance. You'll admit you've found honest-to-goodness values you haven't seen in many a day. You know how exceptionally smart Leeds Fur trimmed coats are—you know they pride themselves on the quality of their Furs—and if you've bought dresses there you know it's a place you always find values in smart, different styles you don't see everywhere. That's why I know when I tell you that there are Fur Coats marked as low as $47—Cloth Coats as low as $9—and Dresses as low as $4. You simply can't afford to miss a Clearance like this. Every garment has to go in this last big Sale of the season—so it's your grand opportunity to save real money. Remember—it's a very simple matter to open a charge or Budget account at Leeds. So if your budget is a bit strained now—you don't have to worry about missing such marvelous values. Leeds Furriers is at 35 Winter St., Boston.

It's the 'Toppette' And Only $1

You'll agree with me, when you see this adorable "Toppette" in White's that it's the most refreshing—the smartest Neckwear idea in ages! Worn over a dress, the "Toppette" makes a new Frock of it, and it's perfect with suits! You'll love it in the gay, new Spring Prints and Roman stripes! The Print "Toppettes" have a little flower pin at the neckline and those in colors have smart Rhinestone Clips! The "Toppette," in solid colors, comes in Red, White, Royal Blue, Kelly Green, Navy, Gold and the wanted Beige! It comes in Paisley Patterns, too! See the "Toppette" $1, in the Neckwear Shop, Street Floor, R. H. White Company.

Ghillie Ties In Gabardine, $3

Hurray—at last I've found them! Those much wanted Ghillie Ties —in Gabardine! Let's give three long cheers for Clyde's—they're the first in town with them—at only $3. Clyde's have these stunning Ghillie Ties, in all the wanted colors! In Gabardine, they come in Black, Brown, Blue and Beige, with Luggage trim. You can get them, too, in all over Luggage Calf and in Black and Blue Calf. Cuban or built up heels, as you like 'em. All sized. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street. Mail Orders, 10c extra.

Clothes Last Longer Cleansed the "Original Way." Original 2-Hr. Service

Bring your garments in the morning . . . shop . . . or enjoy a movie . . . then take them home with you that night. There will be no delay as they will be carefully wrapped and all ready for you. You can entrust your finest apparel to ORIGINAL. All garments are completely free from "after cleaning odor." They are one of the best equipped establishments in the city and the way your clothes the expert care they deserve. The Dupont Triclene fluid is the best and most expensive cleaning fluid that money can buy, therefore you get the best dry cleaning possible, at prices that you can afford to pay. They also have a large tailoring department with expert tailors who do alterations, repairing and remodeling on all types of garments. Expert reweaving on burn, moth eaten, or burnt garments, reasonable prices. ORIGINAL 2-HOUR CLEANERS & DYERS, 3 Winter St., 4th floor and 7th floor; 59 Temple Pl., 7th floor; 2 Winter Pl., 241 Tremont St. DEV. 7398. 1 State St., 56 Cambridge St.

Life-Giving Oil Steamed Into Hair

is the secret of Yvonne's lovely, soft "Oil Steam" PERMANENTS. Oil is actually steamed into your hair—it leaves it silky —gleaming and beauty! It's only $5—and price includes a reconditioning oil shampoo, too! Children's Oil Steam Waves, $3.50. Sketched is Yvonne "hair do" in the fullness mood. A Shampoo and Wave is only $1. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

L. Max, Jr., Reduces Prices!

If you've had an L. Max Machine Oil Permanent—I need say no more. Because—you'll know how truly lovely his famous Permanent is! But if you've never had one—take your Priscilla's word for it—the Permanents are something to rave about! Hair difficult to curl—or very, very fine—his specialty. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third Floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Andrews Beauty Baths Make You Slim and Young!

Andrews "Beauty Bath" is a scientific, comfortable method for reducing. Wrapped in the warmth of the sun's rays the magic begins for removing bulges. After this comes a Swedish massage, which tones up every nerve. Then an invigorating shower—and you feel perfectly gorgeous. You not only lose INCHES and POUNDS—but jittery nerves, and all accumulated toxic poisons! It's all so delightful! Less expensive but equally exhilarating is the Swedish Massage without the sun's rays. You have absolute privacy. "Beauty Bath" is amazingly low priced. They'll be glad to tell you more about it at the Andrews Recontouring Salon, 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402-403. Tel. Liberty 7347. Dev. 6833.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

has brought happiness to hundreds of women who once went through years of heartache because of unsightly superfluous hair! There is no earthly reason why anyone should tolerate even the slightest suggestion of this annoying blemish. Not when we know that the electric needle in the hands of an expert like Miss Rapport removes this hair permanently! She has had 19 years' experience—and the endorsement of physicians. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Hancock 7286.

The Whole Town's Talking—About Edwards' Smart Fur Capes, $7.50

I've sketched the swagger new Military Cape, designed by Edwards that clever Furrier, with a flair for line and style. Capes are a fashion "must" and will be worn with simply everything this Spring. He will make your old furs, no matter how worn, into smart, new-looking capes, for $7.50. Fur Coats completely remodeled and restyled, $20. Fur Coats Relined, material for lining included, $8. The EDWARDS' FUR shop is at 168 Tremont Street, Boston, 2nd floor, Dev. 6936. Est. 16 Yrs.

No Other Electric Needle Specialist

has been so widely recommended by physicians as Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes. Her 40-needle machine is the only one of its kind in Boston—the last word in efficiency. An electric needle specialist for 21 years, and long considered a leader in the technique of surplus hair removal. She uses the newest, approved equipment. Miss Sparkes invites the most difficult cases. Consultation free. Elizabeth Sparkes, Room 333, 129 Tremont St. Han. 7592.

Want a Young, Smooth Figure?

Then his yourself to Harvey's "Beauty Bath"—and let this grand, relaxing, scientific bath do the work. Wrapped in a comfy blanket—you rest peacefully in the temperature you like best—and the infra-red rays do the rest! You lose both Pounds and Inches! You'll love the expert massage—and invigorating shower. Complete privacy. Harvey Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Dev. 8032.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Dr. J. J. Foley

So many grateful patrons praise Dr. Foley's unusual skill and ease in removing painful corns, callouses and relieving aching, burning feet that he's fast becoming one of New England's best known chiropodists. He treats both feet for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports. Have them made to fit your individual needs. Dr. Foley, Room 814, 8 Winter St., Boston. Tel. Hub. 5896.

Shampoo, Wave and Trim, $1 at

Rogers' Beauty Shop

Mrs. Rogers, famous for Swedish Facials, is also an expert in the art of hair dyeing. She is skilled in getting those difficult "in-between" shades that are so natural looking. Miss Ida is well known for her individual hair cuts, as well as her skill in giving marcel waves. Eugene and Lee Oil Vapor Permanents, $5. Permanent Ringlet Ends, $3.50. The Rogers Beauty Shop, Room 1015, 10th Floor, 453 Washington Street.

Both Feet Treated, $1

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Memorial Feb. 17

San Francisco, Feb. 8 (US)—Memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of the publisher, William Randolph Hearst, and a founder of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honored here February 17 at commemorative exercises.

The exercises will be held at the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial Fountain in the band concourse of Golden Gate park.

In a proclamation, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, paid touching tribute to the memory of "our venerated former fellow townswoman" and summoned citizens to attend the exercises. The mayor's proclamation read:

"We are reminded that this year, on February 17, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers celebrates the fortieth anniversary of its foundation.

EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

"San Francisco, second district, California, congress of parents and teachers, again calls to public attention the fact that our venerated former fellow townswoman, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, was one of the two founders of this great and influential factor in the educational progress of the nation.

"The constant and substantial gifts this great leader of California womanhood made are too well known for comment here.

"It is fitting that all loyal citizens, having at heart the proper guidance of our youth along the paths of usefulness as future citizens and leaders, should remember with heartfelt thankfulness on that day, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, as it was to her visioning of generosity that the partnership of parents and teachers has wielded such a great and noble part in the well being of our youth during the four decades past.

"I would therefore, most respectfully suggest that on February 17 my fellow citizens pay something more than a perfunctory tribute to the unselfish work of the members of San Francisco, second district, through whose good works it was brought into being.

"I would remind those who are able to attend the commemorative exercises to be held at the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial Fountain in the band concourse, Golden Gate Park, at 2 p. m., February 17.

"The significance of this program is such as to call for a representative and influential attendance."

Advertisement

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

LOST SOMETHING?

Lost and Found Ads Published in the

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

Are Broadcast FREE over Radio Station

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each morning at 10:55 A.M. 12:05 P.M. on Saturdays

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2 EX-TOWNSEND HEADS FINED IN CONTEMPT

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Two former regional directors of the Townsend old age pension organization pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today to charges of contempt of the House.

They—Dr. Clinton Wunder of New York and John B. Kiefer of Chicago—were given suspended sentences of one year in prison and $100 fine and placed on probation for one year by Justice Peyton Gordon.

Both ignored subpoenas to appear before a special House committee investigating old age pension organizations last spring.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, was to have been arraigned with Wunder and Kiefer, but failed to appear.

Leslie C. Garnett, United States attorney said Townsend's absence was the result of a misunderstanding. The old-age pension leader was ordered to be in court tomorrow morning. Garnett said Townsend would plead not guilty and requested that his trial be set for February 23.

Townsend also is under an indictment for contempt of the House for walking out of the committee's hearing and refusing to testify further.

Garnett informed the court both Wunder and Kiefer had made written apology to the House last week for their action.

Before imposition of the sentences, Wunder and Kiefer told the court they desired to "clearly establish" they had not been associated with Doctor Townsend or his organization for the last six months.

3 N. H. HEROINES SAVED IN FIRE

Continued from First Page

Hanover and Lebanon were fighting an apparently losing battle with the flames after seven hours.

One fireman, Charles Stone, of Hanover, was overcome by smoke and was rushed to Dartmouth College's Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The college buildings were in no immediate danger but the entire Main street district was menaced as the flames went out of all control after bursting through the roof of the blazing building.

The blaze apparently originated in a cellar of a restaurant in the first floor of the building. It was discovered by Patrolman Wesley Noyes, who noticed smoke sweeping from windows.

The blaze spread through the entire cellar and worked upwards through the building as firemen fought desperately in bitter-cold temperatures to halt its progress.

It was in the north end of the structure that the flames caused the heaviest damage when they swept into the storerooms of Campion, Inc., an exclusive haberdashery stocked with clothing, sporting goods and other equipment valued at many thousands.

The entire Campion stock, including fashionable clothing and valuable skiing equipment, was reported a complete loss.

The only thing saved from the shop, a Dartmouth landmark of many years, was the Otto Schniebs cup, on display in a window, which will be presented to the college ski team tomorrow.

Thick clouds of smoke obscured Main street and hampered the firemen in their struggle. The mercury, down to 10 degrees, also was a handicap, turning streams of water into sheets of ice, making the footing precarious and sheathing the firemen in a crust of ice.

Considerable difficulty was also presented by a high tension wire in the telephone office and word was sent to White River Junction to have the line deadened in order that firemen might reach the roof of the building.

Three hours after the discovery of the fire, Commissioner Dick Bland predicted the damage would reach close to $150,000 if the blaze was confined to the one building.

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (CASCARA QUININE) A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Ann Marsters in the Movies

Boston's girl reporter tells of her work as a Hollywood movie actress.

Begins, Feb. 14

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Where 3 Girls Stuck to Posts at Risk of Lives

Damage estimated at $150,000 was caused when this fire raged at Hanover, N. H. Three girls, who stuck to their posts and were trapped by the flames, were rescued by a business man and a Dartmouth student.

GEM RECOVERY AID TOLD

Worcester, Feb. 8—How he helped recover $50,000 worth of he $125,000 lo of jwels stolen from Mrs. William J. Kennedy at her home in Southboro by masked bandits was rescribed on the witness stand today by Harry Mendelsohn, 48, of Harold street, Roxbury.

Mendelsohn has pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to the robbery.

Samuel Lindon of Boston and Joseph Bellina of Newark, N. J., are charged with participating in the robbery last November 20, while James and Frank Ciampa, Boston brothers, are charged with being accessories after the fact.

Mendelsohn testified Bellina and Linden left diamonds and colored stones for which they told him they wanted to get $4500.

"Later, I went with my attorney to the office of Captain John F. Stokes of the State Police and turned over the stones and made a statement," he testified.

Counsel for Linden and Bellina were prevented by Judge James C. Donnelly from questioning Mendelsohn relative to his minutes of the grand jury which indicted their clients.

Mrs. Dorothy Cullen Lewes, dashing auburn-haired Boston beauty, who was indicted on a charge of being an accessory fater the fact, again failed to show up at the trial today. It had been thought that she might be used as a government witness.

WEIGH PROF. MATHER AS FRANK SUCCESSOR

Professor Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University geologist and noted liberal who was a witness for the defense in the famous "monkey trial" in Tennessee, is being considered as a possible successor to Dr. Glenn Frank, ousted president of the University of Wisconsin, it was learned today.

Although declining comment, Professor Mather confirmed a report that regents of Wisconsin University would confer with him here Thursday.

Professor Payson S. Wild, of the Harvard Department of Government, also will confer with the regents over a possible professorship, it was learned.

The battle which finally resulted in dismissal of President Frank of the University of Wisconsin attracted national attention.

Actual charge brought against him was "inefficiency," but his alleged unwillingness to support "progressive" ideas of certain groups in the state was generally believed to be at the bottom of the move against him.

Professor Mather of Harvard, widely noted for his liberal views and activities, was a witness for the defense in Tennessee's famous "monkey trial" and was storm center of a fight here against the Massachusetts teachers' oath law.

Ex-Bostonian Killed

Lancaster, Feb. 8 (NS)—Warren Benson Kellogg, Jr., 24, of Nahua, N. H., and formerly of Boston, was instantly killed here today when his automobile left the road and was wrecked.

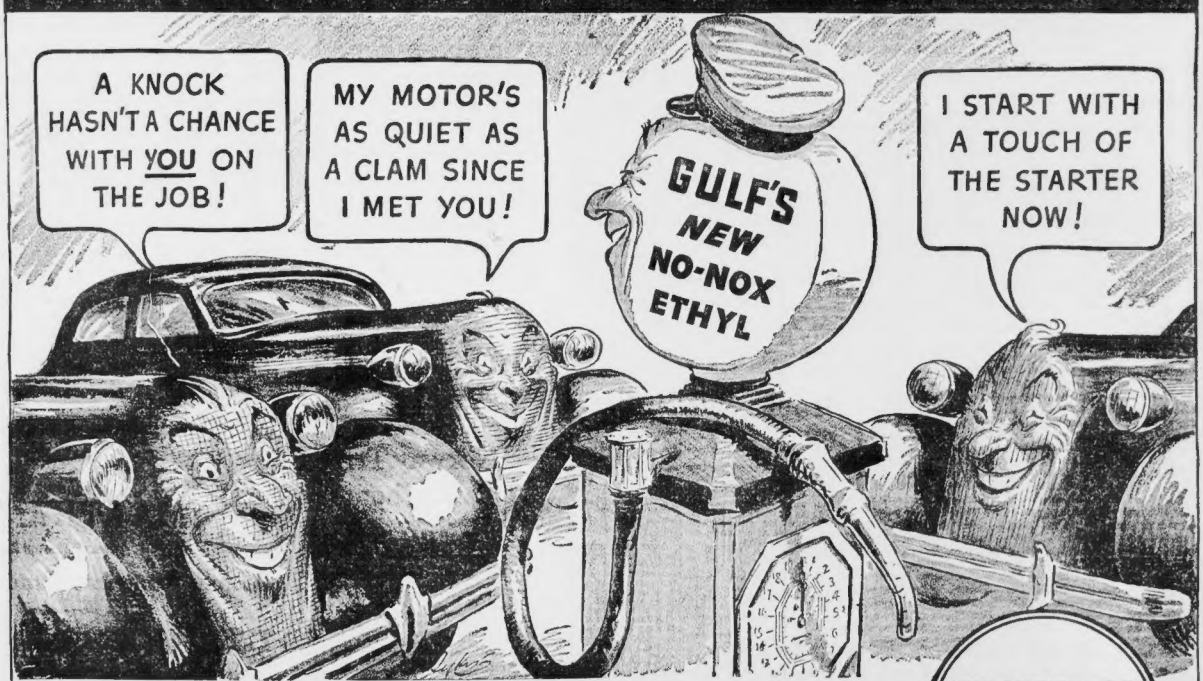
NOTHING LIKE THE TAREYTON Cork Tip FOR THE FULL ENJOYMENT OF REALLY FINE TOBACCOS

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

It's the tops in motor fuels!

GULF'S *NEW* KNOCKPROOF GAS


A KNOCK HASN'T A CHANCE WITH YOU ON THE JOB!
MY MOTOR'S AS QUIET AS A CLAM SINCE I MET YOU!
GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL
I START WITH A TOUCH OF THE STARTER NOW!

HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK RATING in motoring history—that's the secret of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl!

Climb the toughest grade or feed the gas as fast as you wish—your motor won't, *can't* knock with this fuel. For it is literally *knockproof* . . . even in the high-compression 1937 cars.

You'll step up your power, smoothness, economy, with Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl. And—you'll get *split-second starts* . . . cut down battery drain, crankcase dilution, wasteful choking.

Get this remarkable new fuel at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. And we recommend—as a worthy running mate to Gulf No-Nox Ethyl—the world's finest motor oil, Gulfpride.

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS— New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Weld-Warren Ceremony Attracts Many Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

IF THE INVITATION LIST for the Weld-Warren wedding on Saturday had been limited to "just relatives of the bridal couple," the rows of box pews in King's Chapel would have been well filled . . . so numerous are the family connections of both Anne Warren and Philip Weld . . . But, as it is, the invitations included a few intimate friends and the historic chapel was packed to the doors . . .

Mrs. Marc Peter, Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Warren, had a string of Warren uncles, aunts and cousins, besides all the Thomas relatives on her mother's side, to hear her promise her heart and hand to Philip Saltonstall Weld . . . and the latter belongs to the large Saltonstall clan which seemed to almost overrun the church . . .

King's Chapel was made to accommodate a small bridal party like Anne's . . . a large group of bridesmaids would have seemed cumbersome and superfluous . . . and everyone agreed that the bride looked lovely and spoke up with a clear, steady voice to recite her responses . . . Her cousin, Lily Warren, the maid of honor and only attendant, stood beside her throughout the ceremony to help throw back her face veil in the middle of the service, and to arrange the yards of tulle veil as she turned to walk smilingly up the aisle on the arm of her husband . . .

In the stillness that preceded the bride's arrival (she was ten minutes late) her mother's taffeta gown swished and rustled as she was escorted down the aisle to the front box . . . the gown, of a violet blue shade, was made with a puffed sleeved jacket and worn with a beautiful shade of coral velvet turban . . .

The old convention which dictates that the family and friends of the bride should occupy pews on one side of the church, and those of the bridegroom on the other, cannot be adhered to at Kings' Chapel because of the arrangement of the old fashioned box pews . . . so Mrs. Warren occupied the front box with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Jr., and her son, Samuel Warren, 4th, who joined them after giving the bride away . . .

Philip's family sat directly behind them . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld and their five daughters . . . Mrs. Weld and the four unmarried girls formed a miniature bridal party of their own as they came down the aisle . . . for they looked like a group of bridesmaids all gowned in simple, but modish, short sleeved beige dresses . . . each with short brown gloves and a small brown hat . . . each dress was made from a different style, except the two youngest whose dresses were alike and had gold necklaces . . . Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., (Mary Weld) the eldest girl, wore navy blue with a jaunty little visor effect hat of blue and garnet print . . .

* * *

Saltonstalls Well Represented

BESIDES ALL THE SALTONSTALL RELATIVES and the Bayard Warrens who came up from Aiken for their niece's wedding, Mrs. Warren Thayer, Miss Sylvia Warren, Count and Countess Colleredo-Mansfeld (Mabel Bradley, cousin of the bride) and numerous other relatives, the friends of the family present included such well known socialites as Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon . . . the latter in a modish black outfit with a deep cape of silver fox adorned with gardenias, and an emerald green velvet toque which is a masterpiece of draping and swirling of material . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw occupied a pew with Mrs. William Fehiger and the George Saltonstall Wests, who were affectionately greeted at the entrance by Nat Saltonstall . . . Louis Shaw looked quite festive himself, with a salmon pink shirt and a matching carnation to brighten up his dark suit . . . while George West went in for a bright blue shirt, and Mrs. West swathed herself in mink over an olive green dress . . .

Caroline Hunnewell, back in town between skiing at St. Sauveur in Canada, and a trip out West to try the mountainous slopes at the new Sun Valley winter sports resort in Idaho, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Clark . . . Elise Russell was with her fiance, Roger Cutler, Jr. . . . and still others in the large gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Marc Peter, Jr., of Washington (the former Frances Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell Gardiner of Brookline), at whose wedding last June, Anne Warren was maid of honor . . . Mrs. John Hoar who held her little girl up to get a better view of the bride . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallowell, Elizabeth Sawyer with her fiance, Charles Mixter, Jr. . . . Gwen Livermore, who wore a becoming outfit of garnet velvet with a green fitted jacket of soft tweed and a little turban of the red velvet . . . Her fiance, Charles Woodward, was best man . . . Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and her daughter, Barbara . . . Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in a beautiful ensemble of deep ruby red trimmed with silver fox and a red off-the-face hat . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Devens, whose bright Paisley turban had a towering crown . . . Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis, Jr., Mrs. Howland Shaw Warren, Mrs. Paul Moore of Covent, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, the Marshall Fabyans, Jr., Anne Tuckerman and Mrs. John Tuckerman, and many, many others . . .

* * *

Beacon Hill Boosters to Dine

BEACON HILL is known all over the world as a quaint, old fashioned spot in the heart of a modern city . . . but this quaintness doesn't continue to exist by mere accident . . .

An organization known as the Beacon Hill Association has made it its purpose to forestall any attempts to build skyscrapers or alter the zoning laws in ways which would make the hill less attractive as a residential section . . .

This group will meet for supper Wednesday evening at 3 Joy street . . . and as an after dinner speaker have invited Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to speak to them on the Boston traffic problem . . .

Romney Spring is president of the association, Mrs. Marion Nichols secretary, and Allen Forbes treasurer.

ALUMNAE Ball Plans Keep Her Busy

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. FRANK ALBERTS of Commonwealth avenue, who was Aileen Fraser of Hartford, Connecticut, before her marriage last June, is one of the alumnae of Sarah Lawrence College who is helping with arrangements for the Bali Ball which will be held in the Balinese room of the Hotel Somerset on February 24. The ball will benefit the scholarship fund of the Sarah Lawrence College.

New Lecture Series Next Season

THE SERIES of eight lectures on current history by Dr. George Earle Raiguel, sponsored by the Children's Friend Society, has proven so successful this season that before the last lecture of the current series, the committee has already engaged Dr. Raiguel for eight more lectures to be delivered next winter.

The last lecture in this year's series will be held at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday morning, February 20.

Mrs. William H. Rieder, chairman of the society's ways and means committee, has announced that as the increased attendance necessitates a large meeting place, next season's lectures will be held in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Other members of the ways and means committee are: Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Prentice Cabot, Mrs. Louise Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. F. Reed Eichelberger, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. Herbert J. Harrington, Mrs. Philip Reed and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens.

Group Will Give Play

"Smoke" will fit about the stage of the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Charles street, next Friday and Saturday evenings when the Young People's Religious Union presents the mystery thriller of that name as their 17th annual dramatic venture.

Included on the long list of patronesses for this play are the names of Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Reginald Bradlee, Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. Robert P. Clapp, Mrs. Murdock M. Clark, Mrs. Henry F. Coit, Mrs. George C. Glidden, Mrs. Roland B. Greeley, Mrs. Frank O. Holmes, Mrs. J. Harry Hoosier, Mrs. Dufosta LeFavre, Mrs. Dexforth B. Lincoln, Miss Lucy Lowell, Miss Bertha Langmaid and Mrs. J. Donald Johnson.

Still others are Mrs. Parker E. Mareen, Mrs. Edward F. McClennen, Mrs. Charles E. Park, Mrs. George O. Richardson, Mrs. Winthrop M. Southworth, Mrs. Roderick Stebbins, Mrs. Peter W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. Wood, Mrs. Warren M. Wright, Mrs. Charles E. St. John, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. John B. Swift.

Cantab Honored

Word received here from Washington today revealed that Lieutenant-Colonel Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr., of Reservoir street, Cambridge, had been chosen vice-president of the National Rifle Association at the 65th annual directors' meeting, which was held in the capital.

Ace of Clubs Dance Is Smart Event

INDIVIDUALITY went rampant in the selection of frocks for the Ace of Clubs supper-dance Friday evening at the Hotel Somerset.

Billowy "Goeth With The Wind" numbers vied with Dalmatian costumes for sartorial honors at the biggest charity fete of the mid-winter season. But for sheer opulence, neither fashion novelty could outclass the smart maltese velvet in the affair agliitter with the family jewels, trailing their minks and sables.

Marion Randall McCarthy wore a dress of soft pink tulle with its ruffles of shaded violets. Yards and yards of material went in the making of the skirt.

A lovely shade of aquamarine taffeta, fashioned the bouffant frock of Mrs. Fred Sheehan. Inserts of debonair offered color contrast in the pert bustle effect, which ended in a short train and a shoulder cape of orchids did its bit for the good-looking ensemble.

Dainty Gown

Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott wore the smoothest gown of the evening, a sheathe sophistication of oddbodkin blue paisettes. A cluster of huge pink roses was the only adornment. Of course, Charlie and Fred did their bit by the charity fete by greeting everyone and seeing that John Vogel, Eddie Fitzgerald and Bill McDermott took their wowing duties seriously.

Margaret Calhane and Jim Nolan monopolized each other's company for the entire evening. Wedding bells in June seem to be the plans.

In another large group were Mr. and Mrs. John Basile, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Connor and Dorothy Woodbury.

Others attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and Mr. an. Mrs. Gerry Moore.

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. David Doaner, who entertained at dinner in the Balinese Room, whose black crepe and a cape of net appliqued with large black flowers.

Sheer black seemed to be definitely "the thing" for the night, serviceable and alluring and it's surprising what a foil it is for a few gardenias or a corsage of any fresh cut flowers. Mary Frances Glynn chose black net, so did Mary Jane Rehoe, whose dress was edged with heavy white lace, and Eleanor Sullivan went completley ingenue in her crisp black lace with puffed sleeves. A butterfly bow of black velvet in her hair and a wispy barsky of blue chiffon were her accessories. Harry Lane was the favored one.

Mrs. Lee of Swampscott was slim as a whip in her plaid taffeta. Her attention was centered on the New Hampshire governor's son, Walter Murphy. Close by were Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Riley, the former Aileen Cummings, in a dinner dress of black velvet. Exquisite lace formed the sleeves and yoke. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry entertained Dr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran as their guest.

Smart Gowns

Priscilla and Barbara Lynch lingered at their table long after the party ended. Both wore smartly cut dinner gowns beneath their black velvet wraps collared in white fox.

Mrs. Edmund J. Butler arrived at the party with a heap of friends who were entertained at dinner at her home and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin gave a party for her table at her Belmont home.

Glimpsed Frannie Ellis dancing with Bernie Hopkins and Mary Field of Salem squired by Walter Connelly.

* * *

Literary Group To Meet Tuesday

Junior Philomathean Literary Group meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Miss Florence Garrity, chairman, will preside. Miss Frances Hallgan will lecture on "Cardinal Newman." A book review of "White Banners" will be given by Margaret A. Learson. Miss Camile Palumbo, soprist, will be accompanied by Louise Egan.

Catharine F. Curley, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Virginia Grimes, Frances O'Halloran, Mary C. McCarthy, Catherine Egan, Mary O'Donoughue, Margaret Earley, Mary Rose, Esther Barrett, Miriam Donald, Lois McCarthy, Florence Stock, Kathleen Moran, and Zoe Durgin.

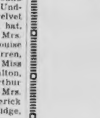
Rosamond Adams, chairman of refreshments, will be aided by Dorothy Sullivan, Geraldine Soles, Mary Thompson, Rosalie Lyons, Mary Scanlan, Kathleen Walsh, Agnes McDonald, Marian O'Donnell, Loretta Murphy, Eleanor Reardon and Pauline Rooney.

Norway Trip Talk Theme

Members of the English Speaking Union made a short and enjoyable trip through the famous North Capes of Norway, under the guidance of Mrs. Gladys Petch of England, who described the beauties to be seen and illustrated her lecture with pictures in the ballroom of the Junior League, Zero Marlborough street, Saturday afternoon.

George Vedeler, the Norwegian consul in Boston, introduced the lecturer, who also illustrated with words and pictures the background of the novels written by Sigrid Undset. Mrs. Petch wore a black velvet tunic dress and a small black hat.

In the audience were Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Miss Louise Bazeley, Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Miss Florence Visaix, Miss Elsie Dalton, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Chester Humphries, Mrs. Frederick Eaton, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge.



NIGHT COUGHS Quickly checked without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Balsam Oil Permanent Suggested

By ARLINE GOULD

NEXT to a cruise or a sojourn to the mountains where there is plenty of honest-to-goodness snow, can you think of anything better at this season of the year than a permanent with spring in its blood?

If you are on the lookout for one of the most engaging permanents you've ever had—a permanent that will keep your hair casually groomed, day in and day out for weeks—secure one of the balsam oil variety.

A mid-February permanent is as prophetic of the season to come as the first robin or crocus. If your resistance to life in general is at such a low ebb that nothing any longer seems of any importance—not even the thought of an Easter bonnet—give yourself up to a skilled hairdresser and think no more about it.

There are permanents and permanents. Many are good and many are bad, all depending, of course, on what they do (or sometimes don't do) to the life of the hair.

It's always been our dream of the perfect thing to find a permanent that will hold curls so that they won't blow away on a windy day. A permanent that retains a finger wave until it is time for another shampoo, counts pretty near coming up to that ideal.

Balsam oil permanents are something new under the sun, but they have been worth waiting for. For one thing, they give a wave that is deep, soft and lasting. We even doubt whether the best hairdresser in the world could tell the difference between a naturally curly head of hair or one that has been "processed" with this machine.

And since we are on the subject of woman's crowning glory, are you interested in having a bait-do that is like no other in the world? At the same salon where these oil permanents can be obtained you will find some extremely interesting coiffure pattern heads by the widely known artist, Naguchi.

If you want your hair coiffed in a sweeping, gleaming pompadour roll for evening, it can easily be arranged for you. Or if you want your head transformed into a sleek page-boy—all well and good. Or bangs, curls, spiritual waves, or both—you have your choice.

One of the tricks of the maestro who presides at this salon, is the ingenious way in which he makes the new popular off-the-face-roll.

To learn the name of the salon where the balsom oil permanent is given and where dramatic hair studies are a specialty, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Exercise for What Ails You! On How to Keep Fit

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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EXERCISE is supposed to cure anything from fallen arches to broken heart . . . and it's as good as a rest for the tired business girl.

The sudden popularity of exercise may be the desire for streamlines and health, or just because we are learing to like it, but never have we been so exercise minded.

The business girl takes her weary bones to the gymnasium at 5 o'clock. The night nurse takes rhythmic exercises, of all things, when she goes off duty at seven in the morning, and housewives are dropping everything to take their daily dozen via the radio.

The tired young business woman of today knows that she needs activity as a rest from sitting at a desk or typewriter for eight hours.

Instead of dragging herself home after a hard day at the office, the alert young miss hies herself to a gymnasium two or three times a week, and spends 15 minutes in vigorous calisthenics of one sort or another which act as a pick-me-up.

Exercise that can be continued over a long period of time, and which can be taken with a fair degree of regularity, is beginning to be the vogue. For this reason, games are coming into recognition as builders of health, normal weight and perfect measurements.

Just now, there is every indication that badminton will be the national game of the business girl. It is fast, offers exercise of the same type as tennis—which is a noted figure proportioner—and can be played in a small space.

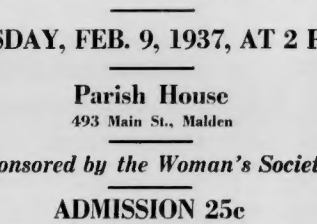
At the beauty salons, fencing is the thing. This highly specialized activity is tops for developing bodily poise and suppleness. Not only must the head be quicker than the eye, but the feet must be lightness itself, and it is a good way to lose weight and awkwardness.

I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT the meanest people in the world are boy friends who give you their solemn promises that they won't spend more than they can afford on Christmas presents for you—and then keep their promises.

Gracie Allen

COOKING SCHOOL



Woman's Society First Baptist Church

MALDEN

Conducted by

MARTHA LEE

Home Economist

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1937, AT 2 P. M.

Parish House
493 Main St., Malden

Sponsored by the Woman's Society

ADMISSION 25c

PRIZES AWARDED — OPEN TO PUBLIC

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ON LOVE PROBLEMS

HOUSE VS. COSTLY RING

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A letter published in this column some weeks ago, and signed "Happy and Contented" has brought another true confession from a young wife who is equally happy and contented.

In both cases there were arguments and squabbles in the beginning, because the young people concerned saw no immediate prospect of marriage.

The girl in this latest case was clever enough not to demand an expensive engagement ring. Instead she had the boy put his money in a down-payment on a house.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The girl who signed her letter 'Happy and Contented' sought back many memories in me.

"I was 17 and he 28 when we first met and fell in love. I was still in high school, and he already had been working for two years since graduating from college. We were almost constantly together, and waited as much as we dared for his family obligations were heavy, because his father was very older and struggling alone.

"So we waited, and quarreled and quarreled and nearly broke it until I graduated and started to work. That gave me something else to think about besides 'Us.'

"A few months later I had my choice between a down-payment on a little home or an engagement ring. Being a home lover, I chose the former. Then my fiance rented the house, and the rest money helped to pay interest, taxes, etc.

"Our petty quarreling then ended entirely for we had a goal — something to look forward to — and our troubles disappeared as if by magic.

"About a year later, we had a lovely wedding and moved into our own home. This was three and a half years after we first met. Against his wishes, I kept on working for the first year of our marriage, to get a good start financially.

"We have now been married five years, and have a lovely two-year-old daughter. Our home is so full of love and happiness, it really should be quarantined for the preservation of How to be happy, though married.

"TOGETHER-IN-LOVE."

That this girl chose wisely, in deciding on making a down payment on their future home instead of a diamond engagement ring, goes without saying.

The expensive engagement ring with its flashing diamond, paid for in installments through long drawn-out months, has often proved to be the rock on which the betrothal has split, or on which marriage has been stranded.

A diamond ring flashes a signal but, in a homely phrase, it "butters no parsnips." And, as in the case of the first "Happy and Contented" wife, a goal having to do with a future home is the reasonably sensible aim of an engagement.

In these two cases at least, sensible young people found a way to avoid going haywire from long delay due to economic restrictions. But money isn't the only problem that has to be met when "Girl Meets Boy" and they fall in love.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

At the end of a man's enlistment he may remain out of the navy for three months without losing either the privilege of reenlisting or the rating he held. This three-month period would allow the man in question to try life outside the navy, and discover whether he liked it and could make a success of it.

If he found himself dissatisfied, he could return to the navy and both he and his wife would have the satisfaction of having tried civilian life.

Should he do this however, he must make up his mind within three months, for the navy will not accept his re-enlistment if he stays out longer than three months.

LIEUTENANT.

DEAR LIEUTENANT:

Many thanks to you for giving specific information in my correspondent, which should help him and his wife to make up their minds about re-enlistment, or trying civilian life.

This letter will answer several other inquiries along the same lines.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Milton Hadassah Will Hold Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the Milton chapter of Hadassah will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Westminster.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bornstein is chairman of the affair. She is assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. Arthur Adelberg, Mrs. Charles Kaplan, Mrs. Harry Berg, Mrs. Harry Nannis, Mrs. Abraham Pokaz and Mrs. Aaron Poomber.

Child Treatment Plan Outlined

Children should be brought up as individuals and not in accord with general information, Dr. Henry E. Gallup declared in speaking on the "Child Problem of the Growing Child," the fifth Sunday clinical lecture held at Faulkner Hospital.

Children, he said, are variable and what is good for one may be bad for another. Parents, he said, are apt to try to deal with each and daughters in the same manner used by a neighbor, especially if the method has been successful.

He also condemned parents for "pushing" children and trying to cram them with hundreds of different activities. The first six years of a child's life are the most important with the youngsters getting 90 per cent of his total knowledge.

Surrealism Aids Hat Stylists

YOU MAY shake your head at Surrealism, but you'll quickly admit that the knowing modiste, Lilly Dache, got a lot more inspiration from Monsier Dali than you do! What's more, you might: hang a Dali original over your favorite marble Regency mantel, but every pillbox addict of you will rush to pole e this bit of Surrealism by Dache over your new brushed-up permanent.

For it's fetching. Severe and stark its materials may be—plaque of cork for the top, cork wound around brown grosgrain ribbon at the sides, and a mystically-carved lump of green bone over the right eye. But there is n o mistaking its great—and feminine—charm. Dali may fetch only a shrug or two. This bonnet'll fetch the lads.

This hat, which won the approval of the Fashion Congress, was modeled by Miss Pally Cotter. For information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

'Beloved Enemy' Cash Is Waiting

Tender Love Scene

Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in a tender scene from the film, "Beloved Enemy."

Attention girls, here is an invitation for you to express yourself on your beloved enemy. Surely, at some time or another you must have had an experience of this kind.

If so, the Boston Evening American invites you to write a letter describing your "beloved enemy."

There are cash prizes and guest tickets for the best letters received.

All you are asked to do is write a letter, of not more than 100 words, of your own beloved enemy.

The idea for this novel and interesting contest open to all women readers is inspired by the famous Goldwyn production of "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne and is conducted jointly by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The picture will have initial Boston screenings at both these theaters opening next Friday, February 12.

The contest closes Thursday at midnight, and all letters must be typed or written neatly on one side of the paper and addressed to the "Beloved Enemy" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No letter will be accepted bearing postmark later than Thursday midnight, February 11.

A cash prize of $15 goes to the best letter; $8 for second choice; $5 for third; $2 fourth and $1 each for the next five picked.

The following 35 selected by the judges will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum to view this grippingly human photoplay.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

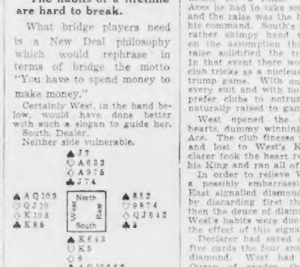
'Spend Money to Make Money'

The habits of a lifetime are hard to break.

What bridge players need is a New Deal philosophy which would rephrase in terms of bridge the motto "You have to spend money to make money."

Certainly West, in the hand below, would have done better with such a slogan to guide her.

South Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After West's overcall of one spade North felt justified in shading the trump requirements for a raise. With two Aces he had to take some action, and the raise was the best bid at his command. South's rebid on a rather skimpy hand was based on the assumption that North's raise solidified the heavy suit. In that event there would be six club tricks as a nucleus for a no-trump game. With no honor in every suit and with no reason to prefer clubs to notrump, North naturally raised to game.

West opened the Queen of hearts, dummy winning with the Ace. The club finesse was taken and lost to West's King. Declarer took the heart return with his King and ran all of his clubs.

In order to relieve West from a possibly embarrassing guess, East signalled discard strength by discarding first the six and then the deuce of diamonds. But West's habits were due to nullify the effect of this signal.

Declarer had saved on his last five cards the four deuces and a diamond. West had the Ace-Queen of spades, the ten of hearts, and the Ace-ten of diamonds. When South led a diamond to dummy's Ace West gleefully played the ten since it was sufficient to drive out dummy's Ace. But then a heart return put West on lead with no choice but to take her high cards and surrender a spade trick to South.

Had West not been so concerned with preserving the King of diamonds, she could have defeated the contract. By playing the King of diamonds on declarer's diamond lead, she would have retained a card of exit after the heart throw-in. East would have been able to win this diamond and lead a spade through declarer.

Fashion Flashes

The evening group includes full picture dresses in satin with striped effects and in shirred tulle —these dresses influenced by 1850 styles. Color contrast is emphasized in some of the models of this group—as for example, one tulle dress gives the effect of being composed of shirred panels in contrasting tones. Evening prints are featured in large patterns including large arabesques in black on white grounds. For evening there are also taffetas and failles.

Molyneux clothes are very youthful for daytime. Skirts are short and the silhouette very straight and slim.

Martha Lee

Onions Are Epicure's Delight

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THE test of a good cook, someone has said, lies in her seasonings.

And this might almost be taken to mean whether or not she is skillful in her use of onions, knowing how to add them sparingly for some dishes, lavishly for others.

A glance through any cook book reveals a "soupcon" in the French say, or a suspicion of onion in gravy a soup, stew, hash, and how it enters—in every course up to dessert.

Then there are the scores of good ways of cooking the onions themselves as one of the vegetables in a well-rounded meal. Baked, boiled, creamed, stuffed, fried, in combination with many other foods from peanuts to apples—from lamb to liver—onions are good.

Americans are credited with eating about 10 pounds of onions per capita a year. Onions are plentiful and reasonably priced this year. Yellow Globey onions are sharper and stronger in flavor than the mild sweet Spanish or Valencia type onions, but they are almost as large and can be used in many of the same ways.

In selecting onions in a store, avoid those that have begun to sprout, or in which the root system has developed or that show signs of rot, especially if they are moist at the neck.

Onions that have a brown stain on the outer skin are not necessarily injured if they are hard and dry. Much of the stain will disappear when the outer layers are peeled off. Misshapen onions are sometimes wasteful to prepare, but otherwise perfectly edible.

When it comes to food value and their place in a well-rounded diet, onions supply some minerals, and some vitamins B and C when eaten raw in sandwiches or salads. Like other vegetables they add useful bulk. But after all, it is more for flavor than for food value that we eat onions.

A particularly savory and seasonable combination, with fore-quarter cuts of lamb reasonable in price, is roast breast of lamb with baked onions stuffed with forcemeat, utilizing the lean trimmed from the foreshank.

ROAST BREAST OF LAMB WITH STUFFED ONIONS

Select a breast of lamb including the foreshank. Have the butcher crack the bones of the breast so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, remove the foreshank, cut off the meat, and grind it for the forcemeat stuffing. Make a pocket by cutting through the flesh close to the ribs and sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Pile in the hot forcemeat stuffing lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub the outside with salt, pepper and flour.

Lay the stuffed breast, ribs down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Place the roast in the oven at 375 deg. F. and allow approximately one-half to one and three-fourths hours cooking time. If there is more stuffing than the breast will hold, bake it in a separate dish, or use it as a stuffing for onions to serve with the meat. Serve with brown gravy made from the dripping.

Good Manners

COFFEE SERVICE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

For Christmas I received a silver service consisting of tray, coffee pot, teapot, spoon holder, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. Please tell me the proper use of this service.

1—When not in use, is it proper to place this service on the serving table or side board?

2—I want to use this set constantly, therefore please tell me the most informal way to use it. I have no maid.

3—Do I serve tea or coffee from the serving table, asking if cream and sugar are desired, or may I place the sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder on the table in their proper places, and place the pots on the table beside me?

1. Usually the most convenient place (and proper too to keep the silver tea-service is either on the serving table or on the side board.

2. You will find this service of vast use. For serving afternoon tea. For serving afternoon coffee. For serving either tea or coffee at table.

3. When you are serving tea or coffee at table, you may place the service in front of your place at table, or have it placed on the serving-table at your right. The best way is to serve each cup of tea or coffee to each guest, asking each one before you pour, "How do you like your tea (or coffee)?" Then you will know whether he or she prefers it "weak" or "strong," whether the tea is to have cream or lemon, whether the coffee is to be "black" or with "cream," how many, if any, lumps of sugar.

1 Killed, 1 Dying

Webster, Feb 8—Little hope was held out at Webster Hospital today for the recovery of Benjamin Dyke, seriously injured in an auto accident in which William Delman, also of this town, was instantly killed in Dudley. Dyke has a fractured skull.

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 29

"I understand your position, doctor," conceded Paige. "Ingram's all right."

"Well, I hope so." Stafford's tone was curt. "We don't want to get ourselves in a scrape. Sure he isn't wanted somewhere for something."

Paige pulled a wry grin and shook his head.

"No," he said dryly. "That's his trouble. He isn't wanted anywhere—by anybody. Lost his job. But—he can tell you about himself. Probably will, if you explain your reason for wanting to know."

"That's good. How about YOU?" Stafford's voice was more conciliatory.

"It's a bit different—with me. I can assure you that no trouble will come to the hospital or you because of my being here. But my little problem isn't the sort of thing that I care to talk about. In short—I don't want anybody to know where I am, and I'd like to keep my name out of circulation."

His breakfast had arrived now, and Dr. Stafford, not wishing to pursue their talk before the nurse, picked up the paper and strolled out of the room.

He wished this affair hadn't turned up. It had been the first annoying situation since he had taken over the Newcomb. The brief assignment had been very pleasant, after his long and dangerous twenty months in the Government's research in a Montana forest studying the virus of the deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

It would be unfortunate, if, during his brief tenure at Gray Lode Hospital, the institution became implicated in some kind of mess. Couldn't take the chance of harboring a couple of criminals.

Hunt for Clues

Back in his little office Stafford looked again at the copy he had made of the only scrap of writing they had found in Paige's pockets. Having noted Ingram's reluctance to confide, and disturbed by the obvious lie he had told when asked if Paige was a physician, he had felt obliged to go through their clothes. It went against the grain to do it. Both were abundantly supplied with money, but that was no recommendation; it might even be considered a reason for suspicion. The only thing he had found on Paige was an address written on the stationery of the Hotel St. Lawrence—"Harcourt, 9721 Machborough."

This Harcourt, whoever he was, might be willing to talk up. If young Paige was trying to lose himself out here—perhaps this Harcourt, man or woman, might supply a few of the missing links . . . For a while he meditated a letter of inquiry.

Then an idea occurred to him. He pursed his lips and nodded. This, he thought, should fetch a query from Harcourt. Opening his pocket-knife, he cut out the provocative dispatch, slipped it into an envelope bearing the hospital insignia, wrote his name below the device, addressed it and affixed airmail postage.

Miss Adams stood in the doorway.

"Dr. Paige would like to speak to you," she said.

Stafford nodded and proceeded down the hall to Number 61. Paige was sitting up in bed. He had shaved and his lean jaw was flexed determinedly. It was evident that he was in a serious mood.

"Thank you for coming, Dr. Stafford. I want to apologize for putting you in an embarrassing position. I am ready to tell you about myself. It would please me if you were to regard it as a confidence—at least as much of it as may not be absolutely necessary to your report."

Stafford crossed the door shut, straddled a chair, and folded his arms on the back of it.

"Very well," he said quietly. "Tell it straight—because I am disposed to believe you."

Ingram bore his misfortune with easy fortitude, chuckling dryly when sympathy was offered. He was really having the time of his life.

Nor had Paige fretted over his unanticipated sojourn at the Gray Lode Mine. Stafford had secured comfortable accommodations for him in the company clubhouse, where several of the bachelors among the younger executives were quartered and where their married seniors drifted in after dinner for cards and pipe-chat.

First Surprise

He presumed there were two Staffords but he was totally unprepared for his first glimpse of the sub-Stafford. So much of the Dr. Sidney Stafford he had been candidly on display was rather noisily amiable.

On a couple of occasions, Newell had tried to sound him out concerning his work in the research laboratory in Montana, but his replies were inconie and the conversation was swiftly led into other quarters. When Newell persisted, Stafford waved the subject aside with a dismissing gesture of his pipe.

The Government was trying to find out what was the source of spotted fever, that was all. They had been at it long enough to know that the virus was carried by some sort of insect—a wood tick, likely, and now the job was to find what manner of poison the big carried, and where he got it, and under what circumstances he made use of it. Then—if they ever discovered these facts doubtless they could contrive an antitoxin.

"Damned tiresome job," said Stafford, and waved his pipe to indicate he was ready now to talk about something more interesting.

"I should think there would be plenty of danger in your tick business," Newell had remarked.

"Oh, now and then," Stafford had replied, offhandedly. "Most dull and nasty tinkering with jog-juice . . . Ever take any special interest in bacteriology?"

"Very much. If I hadn't gone in for surgery, I might have moved in that direction, I think."

"Ever find time since school days," asked Stafford, "to squint into a microscope?"

"Ye-es—quite often. It was a little hobby. I own a Greenhough binocular."

"My uncle!" shouted Stafford. "I'll say it was a little hobby!"

On the sultry morning that Newell made his startling discovery of the sub-Stafford that was not on public view, he had dropped in at the hospital to take Ingram the papers.

Happy Moment

Stafford was slumped down in his swivel chair with his elbows on the desk and his face in his hands. He looked up, heavy-eyed.

"Hope I'm not intruding," said Paige. "Anything I can do?"

"No," Stafford's voice was thick. "Look at that wire. Spaulding's dead; my chief, up there, you know. Died of it. Closest friend I ever had. The dirty stuff just melted him down. Sick eight hours. And practically alone, except for old Murray, our orderly. And here I was—safe as a baby in a cradle—nursing my time dauibing iodine on sore thumbs, while Spaulding was up there by himself risking his life—and losing it . . . Just been talking to Son Francisco. I'm to be relieved here in the morning. So I can go back. I'll be in charge now. Alone, too, until I can find somebody that's as big a damn' fool as I am."

"Do you think I am?" asked Paige quietly.

Stafford slowly drew himself up, leaned heavily against the desk, and looked him squarely in the eyes from under level brows.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 221

"YOU can't muzzle me any longer," Mary told Katherine and me, when the boys were helping Williams to "police" camp.

"I don't want to," Katherine told her, laughing. "Incidentally, I give you full permission to return that pinch I gave you. I was entirely too exuberant."

"Just 'carried away by your part'," Mary told her with a mouse. "But I know why you did it, and I'm grateful. It wouldn't have been so hot to have those precocious brats hear my spiel about Noel's dad. They might inadvertently repeat it some day when Papa Veritzen was around, and then we'd all be on the run, or rather pale—for I'd probably be guillotined on the spot if the Red Regime had any say in the matter. But now I'm going to speak my little piece right out in meeting."

"Go ahead!" I told her, laughing with Katherine at her vehemence. "But you'll have to hurry, if you want to finish before the boys and Williams gets back."

"It won't take long," she said grimly. "I'm just rising to remark that if that old buzzard fixes it so that I don't see Noel before he goes on that mysterious yacht journey, I'm going to grind him up into hash and feed him to the minks in the woods up there."

MAKES HER SPEECH

Fate continued to be kind to us, and we had a glorious day in our journey through the lovely forested mountain country from Greenfield to Keene, and Keene and then up past Lake Winnepesaukee to the hamlet of Holderness where Mary had our destination.

"Oh! Look!" I exclaimed rapturously to Katherine. "The steely spring sunlight I thought I had lost it for this year."

She was out of the car as she spoke and was running up the steps of the veranda, where she was caught in the arms of a dark-haired, attractive woman who spelled brisk, yet comfortable efficiency in every line.

"Ask her if there are any telegrams, please!" Mary whispered tensely.

(Continued tomorrow)

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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

HANEY ON STOCKS

Market Averages MAKE GAINS *Despite Bad Week*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 8—The stock market closed a troubled week with a gain in the composite averages of over a point.

Bonds also averaged higher at the close than at the beginning.

Some complex minds are worrying about the possibility that the market may have "come back too fast" on Saturday.

They also think it necessary to explain the sell-off on Friday as being due to some mysterious internal injury to the market, rather than to the Roosevelt assault on the judiciary.

The situation, however, seems simpler than that.

* * *

In the first place, the President's scheme to get complete power by packing the Supreme Court with New Deal blood, is a serious enough matter to break any security market. Without an independent judiciary to protect our individual personal rights in our savings, what good are our investments?

What would the demagogues do to utility stocks, for example?

In my opinion, the bad news was ample explanation of the reaction Friday.

By the same token, the rebound does not seem to me to be a sinister thing. An outstanding fact is that the heavy selling was sufficient to liquidate the weaker speculative positions.

Then, the averages began to snap back before the close on Friday, so that there was nothing very suspicious about a strong opening on Saturday.

Finally, I noted a good many stocks that held well through the whole performance, such as Yellow Truck, St. Joseph Lead, Standard of New Jersey, Spiegel, Sears Roebuck, Lima Locomotive, General American Transportation, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific.

On the whole, it seems to me that if the technical position had been so weak that the market was tottering on the edge of a big intermediate reaction, there would have been a more wide open break. There would also have been a less broad sharp and quick rebound.

* * *

As I sense the situation, a good many people are figuring that Mr. Roosevelt's latest move will probably hurt him more than it hurts the country. They will reason that at last he has been smoked out of his position of ill concealed antipathy to judicial restraints upon his will.

Now, it may be found that Americans do not really want a dictator. It may also develop that Americans do not measure Presidents according to their smartness in devising sharp practices to achieve their own ambitions.

One sure thing is that we are headed for further inflation, as things are now, and that if Roosevelt should get his way in dominating the judicial branch of the government, the inflationary trend would be increased.

Already, the alleged balancing of the budget has been knocked into a cocked hat by spending not mentioned in the presidential discussion in January.

* * *

Another sure thing is that Roosevelt cannot stand any large reaction in business or any considerable let-down in prosperity. He stands committed to prevent, by stimulants, any liquidation or decline in prices.

This all comes to a head in the Keynes "easy money policy" which has been swallowed whole by the New Deal leader and his "experts."

These are strong arguments for further gains in all stocks that are hedges against inflation.

'INDEX' Numbers VIEWED FLOODS HIT TRENDS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, Feb. 8—The distortion of business index numbers by the flood and by strikes reveals anew the limitations on dogmatic forecasting.

In order to predict the precise trend accurately, the soothsayer would need advance information not only in respect to nature's perversities but also in regard to the equally uncertain whims of human nature.

On the other hand, business men, financiers and investors, in handling their daily task, must have some working hypothesis concerning what lies ahead. They cannot join the academic mind in the spirit of Oriental pessimism and gibly assert: "Mine is not the field of prophecy!"

A practical compromise is for the executive to prime himself from bookkeeping and statistics with the underlying trends, and then to decide what the logical sequence of events will be.

In this spirit, as he moves into the future, the executive will perpetually check his expectations with the actual records of what is taking place, correcting projected curves with allowance for the unpredictable and the illogical as they occur.

Incidentally, in these days, when the word "speculation" is in bad repute, it is well to keep in mind that the function of speculation is to facilitate the transition from the known present into the unknown future.

Statistics of total economic activity since the beginning of the year have been separated temporarily from the trend line by the flood and the automobile strike, just as the 98-day maritime strike changed the statistical picture for the West coast.

In spite of the natural and manifold disturbances of this year to business progress, total economic activity has eased off only moderately since the turn of the year, when it was at approximately the high point for the recovery.

Such decline as has taken place can be explained mainly by special transient circumstances rather than by any deterioration in the internal balance in the national economy.

The steel industry has already begun to restore its pre-flood status, aided by orders from non-automobile sources. With the prolonged automobile strike and the impending shortage of new cars, the small car companies will doubtless this spring get a larger slice of the total business than originally expected.

MARKET Factors LISTED FAVORABLE ONES COUNT

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, Feb. 8—The stock market refuses to be thrown out of its bullish stride by any of the latest developments, which include:

1—Another effort by the reserve board to reduce the excess idle bank reserves, this increasing the possibility of some firming of money rates.

2—Continuation of the General Motors strike, now more than two months old.

3—The Presidential proposals for new court personnel, with all of its attendant uncertainties.

4—New weakness in the French financial position, displayed in the heavy pressure on the franc.

5—The drastic flood.

* * *

Last week, before Friday's break, the industrial stock price average reached a new high level for the entire recovery. Apparently the market was satisfied that favorable developments overshadow in their importance unfavorable developments. The market had these in its favor:

1—Settlement of the Pacific shipping strike (which cost $700,000,000 during its three months' duration).

2—Continued deficit-creating spending by the government.

3—High degree of operations in heavy-industry plants, notably steel and railway equipment.

4—Popular bullishness toward business and toward stocks.

* * *

The government spending and the public bullishness are undoubtedly the prime factors in the market. Dollar sales were so disposed that 1937 will prove the best year, businesswise and marketwise, of the entire recovery. This opinion, incidentally, is held not only among the so-called rank and file, but also by very prominent people who are holding on to stocks.

They are counting on the momentum of the recovery already in force to carry on the advance, both in general business and in stock prices.

"The government dares not let up on its spending so long as there is any chance of a relapse."

This is the popular reasoning. Nobody considers that the government, as much so as the individual, has a limit to its excess spending; that is, it, too, has a credit limit.

Furthermore, in the very remarkable rise in dollar sales and account on continued government spending admit that this factor is the basis of their optimism. If anything should happen to government spending, what would they then fall back on for their optimism?

POWER OUTPUT RECORD Exceed 100 Billion Units

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—The electric industry, which last year produced the greatest power output in its history, served 26,100,000 customers in 1936, an increase of 800,000 over the preceding year, the Edison Electric Institute disclosed today in its annual bulletin.

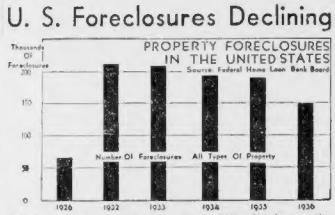
Indicating the great extension in uses of electricity over the past ten years, the bulletin pointed out the number of customers increased in that period by 6,000,000. Of the new customers connected last year, about 96,000 were on farms.

Although total production exceeded the 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hour mark, total sales of power to all ultimate consumers amounted to 89,500,000,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 77,506,025,000 in 1935. Total revenues from the sales aggregated $2,958,300,000, against $2,911,908,900, an increase of $146,391,100.

"The post-war growth of electricity used in the home continued during the past year," the bulletin said. "The annual residential use per customer in 1936 (excluding farms) was 719 kilowatt hours, or 7 per cent above the 669 consumed by these customers in 1935.

"The annual revenue per kilowatt hour for residence service continued downward to 4.89 cents, compared with 4.99 cents in 1935, or a decrease of 6 per cent."

U. S. Foreclosures Declining



Foreclosures on mortgaged property in the United States reached the peak in 1932, when 210,821 foreclosures on all types of property were recorded.

Since 1932, foreclosures have declined in number. Tentative estimates for 1936 place the number of foreclosures at between 145,000 and 150,000.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 8—Conversion feature attached to General Cable "A" stock is being used as an argument against exercising the exchange into common because of its prior call on dividends.

The "A" stock is convertible at the rate of one share into two shares of common and is currently selling on a conversion parity with the junior issue. The "A" has preference after the 7 per cent $100 par preferred as to assets and dividends of $4 a share. Dividends are non-cumulative, except when earnings available thereon for any calendar year equal at least $8 a share. This situation, the stock exchange firm of J. R. Williston & Company remarked, suggests the "A" stock is the more desirable. "Since in a strong market it should theoretically advance along with the common, whereas in a weak market it might not sell off as much."

* * *

Finance System Earnings Match

By a strange coincidence, Commercial Investment Trust and Commercial Credit Co., the two biggest competitive instalment financing systems, reported identical 1936 per share earnings of $6.07 for their respective stocks. However, Commercial Credit's showing is figured on an increased capitalization of approximately 40 per cent, consequently the per share profits represent a decided increase over 1935, although the equivalent for that year was $6.25 a share.

* * *

View on British Money Policies

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, British economist, who is in this country for a short visit, says current British monetary policies aim for a "controlled abundance of money (without deflation) at the lowest rates of interest."

Speaking of Sept. 21, 1931, the day Britain abandoned the gold standard, he says:

"We didn't leave the gold standard. The gold standard left us. The Bank of England was down to its last gold sovereign. So we decided to get along without gold. And we are still running independently of gold."

Britain currently is attempting to raise the world wholesale price level without getting into inflation, he says. In this process, the tripartite stabilization agreement between Britain, France and the United States is aiding her in accomplishing this purpose, he points out. Sir Charles says that when the proper level has been reached Britain plans to tie her money to that level, and freeze the pound at that point, believing that the welfare of her trade will be greater under such an arrangement than with the pound tied to a fixed parity.

N. E. Textiles Still Leading Industry

With 17,000 additional listings, the 1937-38 directory of New England manufacturers showed textiles still a leading industry in this section, the New England Council announced today.

Of the listings by industrial classification, 24 per cent are textiles, next highest being 22 per cent for metal industries.

Gains in the 1937 listings over the 1936 issue found Rhode Island leading with an increase of 15.4 per cent; and with the following increase for other states: Massachusetts, 11.3 per cent; Connecticut, 8.6 per cent; New Hampshire, 6.35 per cent; and Maine, 1.7 per cent.

Bar Silver

London, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bar silver easier, 1-16 lower, 20d. 15/16 sterling price equivalent is 44.06 cents).

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	25,000,000

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 142s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8.00 p. m.—WBZ—Helen Hayes as Bambi in the "Curtain Rises" with Abraham Sofaer, English actor.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly program with Ted Weems' Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers with Alcoa Ray, guitarist; Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist; the King Sisters; Bob McCoy, baritone; and Art Thorsen, bass.

8:15—p. m.—WMEX—Cowboy Caravan.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC — Symphony Orchestra, featuring Nathaniel Shilkret, guest conductor; Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor; and Margaret Speaks, soprano.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater, starring Anna Sten and Gene Raymond in "Graustark" with Cecil B. De Mille directing.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.

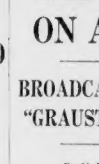
Radio News

STAR Anna Sten ON AIR BROADCASTING "GRAUSTARK"

By N. F. T.

Loudspeaker patrons who like the weekly "Radio Theater" hour (WEEI) each Monday evening, have "Graustark" in store for the dial diversion there tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock. Anna Sten and Gene Raymond of filmland have the leading "mike" roles.

It's an old opus, the tale of adventure and high romance in a mythical kingdom, penned by George Barr McCutcheon and one of the most famous plays of the early 1900's. Modernized under the supervision of Cecil B. De Mille, the "Radio Theatre" program director, it is expected to provide a network vehicle extraordinary for the talents of Miss Sten and Gene Raymond.



"N. F. T." Jimmy Gleason, peppy little funster of the screen has also been added to the radio cast for the airing.

SPEECH TO SCOUTS

Early this evening, the Boy Scouts of America, full strength, and in every state of the Union, will be listening to the message to be delivered for them from the White House by President Roosevelt. It is the occasion of the 27th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts' founding in this country. There are now 1,069,165 scouts and practically every radio station in America will carry the special greeting at 5:30 p. m. Hub outlets are WMEX, WEEI, WBZ and WAAB, with the followers of "Uncle Newt" and his "Comic Page Club" to hear the President by WMEX waves just before the "Funnies" come through at 5:45 p. m.

An impressive highlight is due (WAAB) at 8 o'clock tonight when the first act of "Pilate's Daughter" will be broadcast as a prologue to the staging of the religious classic to take place during Lent under the auspices of the Mission Church in Roxbury. It is America's oldest Passion play and has held forth for 24 years with the advent of Lent.

CONCERT COLOR

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, supported by Margaret Speaks, soprano, will be heard from Hollywood during the concert (WNAC) this evening at 8:30 p. m. Nathaniel Shilkret will be guest conductor for this concluding program from Hollywood after which the series will return to New York. Crooks will open the half hour with two numbers, "Without a Song," by Youmans, and Ernest Ball's "Mother Machree."

The problem of rehabilitation following the floods in the Ohio and the Mississippi river valleys will be discussed by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky during the "National Radio Forum" session on the air tonight (WBZ) from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

The Kentucky senator, whose home is in Paducah, which was almost completely evacuated during the present Ohio river flood, also will take up the question of flood control.

TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ACME WIRE VTC (1) ... 31 ... 30 ... 30
Adam Hat Stores ... 6 ... 6 ... 6
Aero Supply Mfg ... 3 ... 3 ... 3
Air Investors ... 1 ... 1 ... 1
Air Investors pf ... 1 ... 1 ... 1
Ala Gas 6% pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Gas 7% pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Power $7 pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Power $6 pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Power $5 pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Power $5 pf ... 5 ... 5 ... 5
Ala Power $5

N. E. OUTLOOK

Consumer INCOME GAIN Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The outlook for consumer income in the New England states during the next six months is good. Estimates call for gains in each individual state with Connecticut continuing to be the particular bright spot

STEEL Over $100 MARK

FEATURE OF ACTIVE MART

New York, Feb. 8 (AP) —Leaping over the $100 mark for again of 3 points to a new recovery top, U. S. Steel held the center of today's stock market limelight

Today's Sales 2,850,000
Saturday's Sales 1,450,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:10

B. C. FORBES

Hectic WALL STREET Days

By B. C. FORBES

Hectic days for finance, industry, men of affairs.

G. M. Lower

Cheerful Items

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Boston Bank Stocks

Orders Expected

Response Awaited

Stocks Advance

Electrolux

Boston Stocks

25 Years Ago

JOHN HANCOCK

Insurance in Force at New Record

"At the beginning of its seventy-fifth year the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts, stands at the highest point in its history—in insurance in force, in assets, in surplus strength and in ability to serve," said President Guy W. Cox in his report at the annual meeting held today at the home office in Boston.

N. E. Power to List on Curb

GOVERNMENTS

"A. & P." Extra

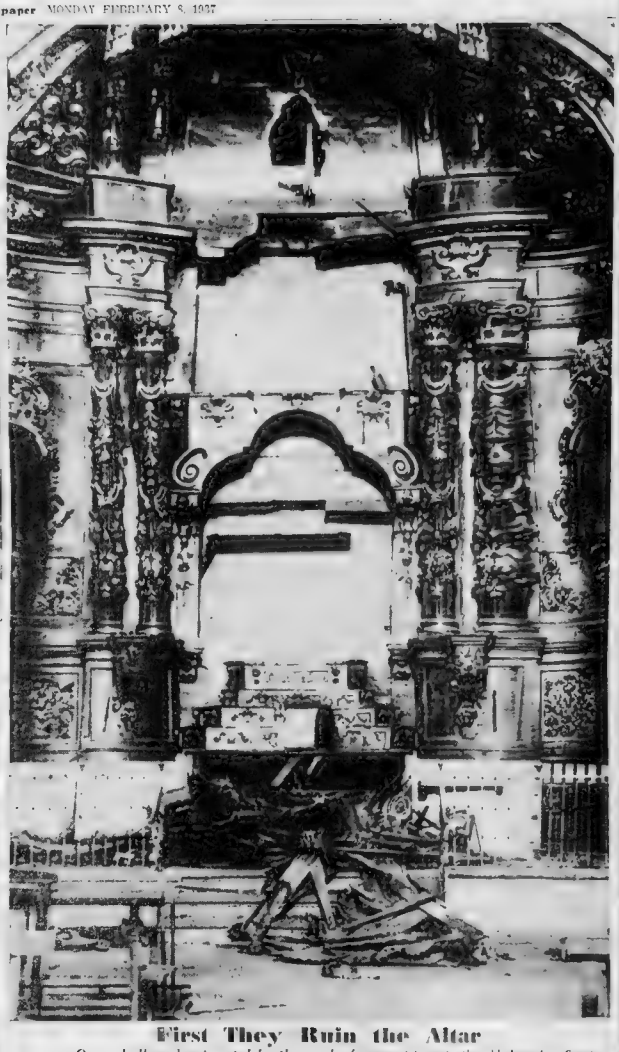
Slump

Communism in Spain

It First Destroys Religion, Then Tortures and Massacres

Street scene in Spain, with a pavement of corpses. When the Red army invaded the little town of Talvera la Real, they lined up all residents suspected of sympathy toward the insurgents and mowed them down with hot lead. Pictured above is the village street where silent bodies speak eloquently.

Cruelty with bestial embellishments. This nine-year old girl was violated by Red soldiers while her helpless father was forced to look on. The father, Don Joaquin Ulloa, had no crime of which he could think, and was murdered in cold blood. The picture (above) made 72 hours after the outrage, shows that even the cemetery is still



First They Ruin the Altar

Once a hallowed spot, visited by thousands of reverent tourists, this old church in Santa Olalla (Toledo Province) has been ravished by Spanish Reds. Priceless paintings and ancient sculpture have been ruined by Communistic hands. The high altar has been wrecked and used for profane purposes. The defilement of this venerable edifice is one of the many crimes committed by the Red hordes who have no God but Stalin.

SPAIN WOMAN RED ATROCITIES BARED

LIKEN HORROR TO RUSSIA IN '17

By the MARQUIS DEL MORAL

150,000 Executed | *Nuns Outraged*

REDS PUT FIRST FRIAR ON TRIAL

REDS FLEE MALAGA LEAVE 1000 DEAD

16,000 ITALIANS AID REBELS

Continued from Last Page

16,000 ITALIANS AID

MADRID'S REDS HALT REBELS

Madrid, Feb. 8 (AP)—Madrid's

STALIN JAILS 2000 IN NEW RED PURGE

MANY OF DICTATOR'S FOES DEAD

London, Feb. 8 (AP)—[illegible] have been [illegible] during the past month in Dictator Joseph Stalin's drive against [illegible] opponents, it was declared [illegible]

From a crop of rumors, I am able to state categorically that there is no foundation to the reports that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and his English wife are under suspension.

On the other hand, Marshal Tuchevsky, commander of the far eastern red armies, is in trouble. Tukachevsky's adjutant, Captain Smutny, has been imprisoned by the OGPU.

Soviet Riots Denied By Communist Organ

[illegible]

Sen. Austin Makes Palestine Report

Washington, Feb. 8 (UP)—Senator Warren Austin (R., Vt.) [illegible]

"The treatment of the Palestine problem ought to accord with the diagnosis of it.

"Our examination rather hastily made, does not lead to a panacea, but it does indicate very definitely what the trouble is.

"It seems to arise from all parties to the mandate who are immediately and actively interested in it.

"On the part of the British it is the failure to perform the function of fostering the establishment of a full measure of self-government in Palestine.

"On the part of the Arabs it is a fear of loss, ascribable to unintelligent suspicion of Jews and the establishment of a Jewish state.

"On the part of the Jews, though this does not extend appreciably to the old Zionists, a genuine disposition to establish a Jewish state.

U. S. Drinks More And Smokes More

[illegible] gallons of domestic liquor in 1936 compared with 50,018,371 gallons in 1935, and on 14,743,257 packets of [illegible]

Lenin's Widow Reported Held

London, Feb. 8 (INS)—Lenin's widow, Mme. Nadezhda Krupskaya, has been placed under close [illegible]

REDS, FLEEING, BURN CAPTIVES

[illegible] before the town was evacuated, the rebel radio of Seville declared.

Many people, it was charged, were [illegible]

GERMANS FACE TRIAL

[illegible]

Italy Speeds Troops to Aid Spain Rebels

Quartette Founder Dies

Trieste, Italy, Feb. 8 (AP)—

SHARKEY TELLS MR. BOSTON THAT LOUIS WILL BEAT BRADDOCK

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

"Moral Must Hang Upon His Career"

"His Public Career Was Parasitic"

Not Temperamental

It's Different

A Gay Girl

Carole and Gable

"I'M *NOT* IN LOVE!" SAYS CAROLE LOMBARD TO ANN

Girl Reporter And Star On Movie Set

Star Is Gay in Her Interview With Miss Marsters

By ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS CAROLE LOMBARD

Ann Marsters and Carole Lombard, from directors' chairs, eagerly watch the filming of a scene in "Swing High, Swing Low," Miss Lombard's next starring vehicle. Then Ann and Carole talked. Miss Marsters later took part as a player in the production as she did in other films. She'll tell her story, gleaned from under the camera as an actual player, in a revealing series, "Ann Marsters in the Movies," which begins in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser and continues in the Boston Evening American.

(Another Hollywood interview by Ann Marsters with Fred MacMurray on the other end will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

Asquith Suspect's Auto Suit Delayed

EVER FLY IN AUTO?

It's Easy; Whopper Tells You How

Banquet Tomorrow

Victory Pledge Form

In consideration of the services rendered the community by the participating agencies and of the gifts of others, I subscribe to Community Federation of Boston for

GREATER BOSTON'S 1937 COMMUNITY FUND

The Sum of ____ DOLLARS ____ CENTS

Payable before Feb. 10, April 1, July 1, and Oct. 1, 1937 or as follow:

NAME DATE Payment made in Check $

RESIDENCE Cash $

BUS. ADDRESS

Indicate Mailing Address by ☐ above Add for a Stamp

☐ Original Pledge. ☐ Additional Pledge Please check ☐

NEED $279,500 for FUND

36 HOURS TO GO IN DRIVE

With less than 36 hours to go, Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund campaign was an estimated $279,500 behind its minimum quota today.

General Chairman Robert Cutler issued a final appeal to 15,000 workers urging them to renewed efforts.

He called attention to the fact that the real goal of the campaign is oversubscription of the $3,100,000 quota by at least $100,000, to make up for the loss in case pledges to the Red Cross for flood relief work in the Ohio River and south

Chinatown Aids

A substantial part of funds collected over the weekend came from Boston's Chinatown, where intensive drive was staged for the Community Fund cause.

Frank Goon, high official of the Chinese Merchants' association and so-called "Mayor of Chinatown," was in general charge of solicitations in the latter.

Orientals in native costume went from business place to business place at the home to home, pressing solicitations.

On the committee appointed by Dr. Chan M. Pan to solicit funds to aid the Community Fund campaign were Yee Wah Sun, George Mook, Wong Hing Sang, Yee Bow Sin, William Moy and Wong Jayne.

Total subscriptions to the campaign reached an estimated total of $3,380,500 today, General Chairman Cutler said:

"We still need more than $375,000 if we are to achieve the oversubscription so vital to 104 hospitals, health centers and social agencies. That is a lot of money.

"However, I now believe victory is within shooting distance, if every worker will get every dollar that he possibly can get, we shall have a victorious Victory Dinner tomorrow night."

Edward L. Bigelow, vice-chairman of the campaign and head of the committee arranging the Victory Dinner to be held at the Hotel Statler tomorrow night, today urged all workers to make application at once for tickets.

He said ticket applications were being handled at offices in charge of the Federal Street Building.

Six teck and nick today for hoops of scoring best record during the campaign were suburban and Boston proper divisions under respective chairmanships of Robert H. Hoit and Harold Lyon. Total contributions in both divisions would swing the balance.

Textiles, under chairmanship of Morland C. Hobbs, appeared to be the [illegible] and to-day, Stuart C. Rose, Publicity and Finance division, with many other groups pressing hard with plus 100 per cent ratings.

Fund Gifts

Contributions of $100 and more today to the Community Fund were reported as:

Anonymous	$3272
Anonymous	1000
Anonymous	1000
Anonymous	2000
Miss Helen I. Jones	500
Miss Ella B. Pond	500
Roland W. Baker, Jr	100
Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark	502
Anonymous	175
Miss Edith Richards Bradley	200
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hayden	250
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt	225
Mrs. Arthur W. Blake; Mrs. Robert W. Emmons; Mrs. Henry B. Sprague; Miss Anne L. Whitmore	200
Anonymous	175
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Jackson	160
"In Memoriam"	140
Thomas W. Murray	125
Mrs. Carleton S. Gifford	125
Mrs. Florence Dibble, Ralph Lawson, John F. Sewall	100

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

Makes Life for Actor Very Simple, Indeed

Editor's Note—Miss Marsters has been in Hollywood for the past month actually working in pictures. Her new series, entitled "Ann Marsters in the Movies," will begin next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and will continue daily in the Boston Evening American.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE STARS OF YESTERDAY

Terribly Illiterate, Also, He Finds

Dairymen Fail to Organize

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

OBSERVING THE CAUTION required by the ethics of the profession two young doctors in a local medical school have made great progress in experiments with gland control . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

One case, that of an undersized 16-year-old girl, has resulted in adding nearly 12 inches to the patient's height . . . Another case was that of a young boy whose size is gargantuan . . . Treatment of this boy was reducing h's weight so effectively that the physicians held high hopes of attaining near-normality . . . The child's mother is reported to have forbidden further treatments, with the statement that she was ambitious for the lad to "go in the circus" . . . Until more experiments have been successful enough to warrant a report to the medical journal, the principals will not discuss their work.

EXCLUSIVE: One of the trustees of the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, who has been a member of the board for 29 years, has received threatening letters . . . The board has discussed resigning as a group, and may do so . . . In defense of reported lack of linen and adequate bedding, a copy of a recommendation for funds for these explicit purposes will be shown the governor . . . The trustees will maintain that the items were lopped off in budgeting.

Monday Morning Musings:

Commenting on Dr. Harold F. Norton's statement of alleged inhumane conditions at the Mattapan hospital, Dr. Henry Lefavour, chairman of the board of trustees, is quoted as saying: "It was not in good taste to have such a statement published!" . . .

If conditions exposed to Boston reporters and photographers are as they seem, and if charges by physicians of the staff are true, there are a variety of "tastes" in connection with the hospital—from oatmeal without sugar and with watered milk, to caviar . . .

Then, Dr. Lefavour is quoted as saying: "I understand he (Dr. Norton) is looking around for a vermin exterminator, but that will cost a lot of money." . . .

So does a well-appointed "cocktail room" and a good ping-pong table, it may occur to many . . .

Has the mother of the foundling discovered Thursday night in Brighton been able to catch much sleep? . . . On the chance that she is frightened, maybe an assurance of no prosecution and a minimum of embarrassment might bring her back to her child

Referred to His Honor:

"Apropos of the anachronism which Mayor Mansfield has found in the best seller, 'Gone With the Wind,' I have a book containing the words of 'The Wearing of the Green,' and it is dated 1847." The mayor says the lyrics were put to the melody in 1865.

Once Over Lightly:

Marion "Kiki" Roberts, the Boston girl who held the headlines for weeks five years ago, has become a burlesque fan-dancer, and is scheduled to play the Old Howard next week . . .

Lt. Theodore Roosevelt Detachment of the Marine Corps Reserve is honoring Lieutenant Charles W. Crosser, post-commandant, at a dinner-dance tomorrow in Steuben's Vienna Room . . . No speeches . . . When he finishes with "Hamlet," Leslie Howard will make "The Love Derby" for Warners . . . Which is some kind of a record in change of pace . . . Mr Justice Crosby hasn't sat with the full bench in its last two sittings . . . Johnny Gaeo, sports editor of La Notizia, will be given a "going away" dinner by his friends March 2 . . . He goes south to report the Red Sox March . . . Tony Shucco and Vito Tamilio are on the committee in charge . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Featured in New Bill

Florence Sunderstrom will grace the Plymouth stage next Monday as a featured player in "Brother Rat," a New York hit, which will open its Boston engagement on that night.

George Jessel Gets New Film Chance

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 8—The much applauded George Jessel wit has never really been properly utilized in the movies. Somehow his Universal contract didn't jell.

Louella O. Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood

Marion Davies Hailed On Filmland Return

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 8 (US)—A legion of Marion Davies' devoted friends welcomed her back to Hollywood after six months of travel in Italy, Germany and England and a visit in New York.

Marion was very much pleased to [illegible] in every one of the production when!

"I love England," she added, "and I will always have a wonderful time there, but I do feel, with so many of the more conservative Britons, that the film producers went ahead and spent too much money without considering their markets both at home and abroad

"Our ideas, our humor and our tastes," declared Marion, "are so different from the British idea of what is entertainment that pitifully few British pictures are acceptable to American audiences. I do feel that a study of American ideas might have saved the British film industry from some of its present financial difficulties."

"Tell me," I asked, "about the Duke of Windsor's abdication You were in England when he gave up his throne for Mrs. Simpson."

"I was in England," said Marion, "but the British newspapers were very conservative. In fact they didn't really believe that the former king had any idea of marrying Mrs. Simpson until the Hearst newspapers carried an exclusive story about it.

"But you would be amused if you could see how many girls in New York and London are affecting Mrs Simpsons severe hair dress. Unfortunately, it's a style that's unbecoming to most faces.

"I had a good laugh when a little girl in a New York beauty parlor told me that several of her friends in Baltimore had visited the home where Mrs. Simpson formerly lived and chipped off a piece of stone from the foundation to keep as a souvenir."

TALKS OF THEATER

"What about the New York theater?" I asked.

"I saw 'Tovarich,'" said Marion, "and I considered it one of the best of the season's stage plays. I am glad Claudette Colbert is to play it for Warner Brothers. She will be excellent

"Naturally I was interested in 'Boy Meets Girl' which I used to do, but there were many plays I consider dull and uninteresting."

"What pictures did you see?" I asked her

"In Europe I saw Carole Lombard in 'My Man Godfrey' and I promptly voted it one of the season's funniest comedies. I enjoyed Lily Pons, too, in her last picture which seemed to me an ingenious combination of musical comedy and actual slapstick."

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Plainsman"; 9:36, 1 14, 4 52, 8 30

FENWAY—"Maid of Salem"; 1:00, 4 25, 7 10, 9 55

GAIETY—"Three Men on a Horse"; 9 50, 1 45, 5 30, 9 35

HOWARD—"Mary Burns Fugitive"; 10 34, 6 30

KEITH BOSTON—"Join the Marines"; 10, 6, 1 50, 4 45, 7 50, 10 50

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Plough and the Stars"; 10 20, 12 45, 3 45, 6 45, 8 30, 10 10

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"After the Thin Man"; 9 45, 11 30, 2 25, 5 00, 7 30, 10 05

LOEW'S STATE—"After the Thin Man"; 11 55, 2 25, 5 00, 7 30, 10 05

MET—GOLDEN—"Lloyds of London"; 12 30, 3 30, 6 40, 9 55

MODERN—"One in a Million"; 9 15, 12 50, 4 00, 7 30, 10 50

PARAMOUNT—"Maid of Salem"; 10 00, 1 15, 4 00, 6 45, 9 45

PARK—Gaiety Burlesque continuous 9 a m to 11 p m

SCOLLAY—"One in a Million"; 11 15, 2 05, 5 10, 8 00, 9 45

TREMONT—"Three Musketeers"; 9 15, 12 50, 4 15, 8 00

UPTOWN—"Garden of Allah"; 1 45, 7 10, 10 10

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"The Plainsman"; 11 05, 2 35, 6, 8 30

Tremont's Bill

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are co-starred in "The Gay Divorcee," which opens a three-day engagement at the Tremont tomorrow.

Novel Dance Feature at Howard

And now it's the "Muff Dance!"

Yvette, [illegible] engagement, may be seen [illegible] this week at the Old Howard [illegible] beside the [illegible] of [illegible] Yvette

Yvette

Tremont's Bill

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are co-starred in "The Gay Divorcee," which opens a three-day engagement at the Tremont tomorrow.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

THE DARING AND EXOTIC Yvette

IN HER NEW AND ORIGINAL MUFF DANCE!

BROADWAY SUCCESS PRODUCTION

"TWINKLE TOES" Burlesquers

Featuring BILLY FOSTER [illegible]

NEXT WEEK—"KIKI" ROBERTS, MANNY RING

Amusements

DOORS OPEN 10:00 A. M.

Metropolitan

LLOYDS OF LONDON

Freddie Bartholomew Madeleine Carroll Sir Guy Standing Tyrone Power

STATE

STEPIN FETCHIT—BARKER

Ann Dvorak and Lester Matthews in "Kidnapped"

Paramount 2 Major Features

MAID OF SALLY

STARTS THURSDAY

"BLACK LEGION"

SCOLLAY MODERN

ONE IN A MILLION

MAIN ST. OLYMPIA

GARY COOPER "THE PLAINSMAN" JEAN ARTHUR

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL HOLD!

THE INFORMER

BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

PRESTON FOSTER · UNA O'CONNOR · THE ABBEY PLAYERS

EXTRA! DIONNE QUINS on Latest Issue Pathe News

Now on the Stage! RKO BOSTON

LEON ERROL in colorful musical show HOLLYWOOD MODELS of 1937

Extra LOUISE BEAVERS and RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

SCREEN "JOIN THE MARINES"

PARK · BELLY TONE TREAT

GIVE FOR HUMAN NEEDS

JAN 25 to FEB 9

1937 Greater Boston's COMMUNITY FUND

Amusements

POWELL LOY Myrna AFTER THE THIN MAN

F. FRIDAY

OBERON — AHERNE

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM

NEW GAYETY

JOAN BLONDELL'S 3 MEN ON A HORSE

BIG STAGE SHOW

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS

NO PEOPLE

MARY BRIAN "KILLER AT LARGE"

TREMONT

FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS

THE GAY DIVORCEE

WALTER ABEL 3 MUSKETEERS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON

BROOKLINE

BEACON

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE

EGLESTON SQUARE - HYDE PARK

EGLESTON · FAIRMOUNT

MALDEN

GRANADA

STRAND

MYSTIC

ORPHEUM

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL

DORCHESTER

WINTHROP · DEBORAH

WINTHROP STATE · COMMUNITY

ALLSTON

CAPITOL

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN

STRAND

GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR

"THE PLAINSMAN"

JAMAICA PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE

ROXBURY

RIVOLI · DUDLEY

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

"LIBELED LADY"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY · CENTRAL

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATER

SHUBERT ONE WEEK Beg. Tonight 8:10 Sharp Mats Wed & Sat 2:15

GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents

JOHN GIELGUD JUDITH ANDERSON

IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

HAMLET

ARTHUR BYRON LILLIAN GISH

STAGED by MR. McCLINTIC

Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner

NOTE: No one will be seated while the curtain is up

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Beg. MON. Feb. 15

"HURRAH FOR... BURNS MANTLE, N. Y. NEWS

A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION

BROTHER RAT

A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER!

By John Monks, Jr. and [illegible]

ROYAL WALTZ Mat. Across Tremont St. REPERTORY

"Rendezvous" Thurs Mat 2:15 P. M.

UPTOWN Beg. 30c Mats Wed & Sat

Marlene Dietrich-Charles Boyer

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

PARK

Screaming

GUILTY PARENTS

Darrow

INTERNATIONAL

OPEN AT NOON ... 11:15 P. M.

"SPAIN in FLAMES"

Gayety Program

At Repertory

BRUINS FACING SHAKEUP

LONG LOSING STREAK BOTHERS ART ROSS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
15

AUSTEN LAKE

Paradise for Idlers:

Tin Can Heaven

At Sarasota, Florida

A NEWS PHOTO SERVICE WHICH PEDDLES PICTURES to Boston's daily papers is offering views of the Tin Can Tourist's Camp at Sarasota, Fla., one of the unique vagabond settlements of the world which lies beside the Red Sox winter training park.

AUSTEN LAKE

But I have never seen a stranger paradise for idlers than the one which lies to the left, as the foul ball flies, of the Red Sox training camp and where, between December and March, orderly rows of vans, buses, lorries, tow carts and motorized bungalows form streets—a citified fleet that sometimes numbers 2000 families.

THE VAGABOND DENTIST

THE TIN CAN PILGRIMS PAY NO LAND TAX, are the despair of hotel keepers and occupy a twilight spot in the social scheme. But Sarasota welcomes them, providing permanent caravanasseries with piped water, police protection and a central postoffice and recreation hall

MOSTLY HILL-BILLY TYPES

THERE WAS A GRANDMOTHERLY LADY who might have been Mrs. Santa Claus, operating a rolling bake shop, from the rear window of which colored jamjars and golden pastry invited buyers. Her husband had a withered arm and a paralytic limp, but also a contented expression and the full fashioned head of a scholar

SAME BREED THAT BUILT THE WEST

A GROWING PROPORTION OF THE MOTOR gypsies are "trippers," vacationists and part time tourists who travel in standard trailers and store bought kits. But the majority are venerable adventurers of that same pioneer breed as the '49ers who shot Indians over the tailboard of their covered wagons

THERE ARE SUTTLERS' TALES STOCKED

I have looked down many March nights from my north [illegible] windows on the winking lights of Sarasota Tin Can Camp. Then are orange squares of lamp light. Faint melodies of harmonica and fiddle drift on the night air. Laughter at [illegible] horseshoes. Echo to the stamp of bobtail boots. Treats to the sizzling of toasted cheese and 10 o'clock silence.

But tomorrow some of them pull away. Leave a valued neighbors and questing spirit adventure beyond the hot noon-quietness nearby and other reaches in pilgrim wheels and [illegible] to [illegible] and balletlujah doggerels on [illegible] trailer-sides. Loose wheels are tuned to habitat's undertones. Hear the lapping of tarpaulins on their roofs or the whispering of wind in the pines. Forget who owns eternal June around the camber and [illegible] their morning water vomes. Fresh who shall [illegible] as row bound [illegible] to Canada. "Blue skies and dust to your [illegible]

JOE FOX THREAT FOR ICE CROWN

NEXT SUNDAY IS DERBY DAY IF MR. WEATHER CHIRPS "O. K."

VICTOR In Hanover RACES

ENTERS SILVER SKATES DERBY

A Boston boy is making a determined bid to win next Sunday's Silver Skates Derby championship at Franklin Field.

LOOKING FOR JUNIOR title. Arthur Charlton of Arlington is one of the many entered in the younger event for the Silver Skates championship which will take place next Sunday at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

HARVARD Foe of Tech MARKSMEN

Katherine Rawls Makes Dash Mark

THREE GIRLS with title aspirations. They are, from left to right, Hazel Alvarez, Lorraine Alvarez and Marcia Drake. All are entered in the girls' events at the second annual Boston Evening American Silver Skates Derby.

Loss to Maroons Tuesday Means New Faces

By BILL GRIMES

Unless our staggering Bruins report a little progress in their battle with the Montreal Maroons at the Garden tomorrow night, Manager Art Ross will undoubtedly do a little house cleaning.

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

ROGERS PEET

Sale of SUITS

A Rogers Peet Suit Sale is its own trumpet!

It's here! The suit sale with value-plus! The men and young men of New England know this event is genuine and an opportunity to seize. Every suit is from our regular stock—Every suit is hand-tailored in our own workrooms. Our style authority is recognized from coast to coast. Our quality unchallenged!

SUITS . . *were $45, $50, $55, $60*

More than half in this group show savings of $15, $20 and $25. $35

SUITS . . *were $55, $60, $65, $70, $75*

In this group are suits on which you can save as much as $20, $25 and $30. $45

Men Who Know a Rogers Peet Sale Will Be the First in Here!

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

COUNT MORSE BEST AT HIALEAH

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello Everybody, This Is Fred Hoey Speaking:

Once a simple farm hand, very retiring, to the point of shyness, Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox has acquired a polish and grace of manner that combines to make him one of the finest personalities in major league baseball. Many honors have come to Jimmy Foxx, but they haven't changed him a bit. He's still the cordial, smiling Jimmy whom everybody enjoys meeting.

FRED HOEY

It happened in St. Louis when Jimmy was a member of the Athletics. The players were assembled in front of the hotel one hot night discussing the day's game. Suddenly a huge hog broke loose from a passing wagon and cavorted among the players.

COAST Awaits Turf CLASSIC

TWO VICTORS OUT OF RACE

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—Pacific coast turf followers doubtless will acclaim a new champion after the running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on February 27.

Fred M. Alger, Jr.'s, Azucar ... was installed favorite for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup in Florida, and A. A. Baroni's Top Row, victor in last year's rough-riding California classic, has been thrown out of training.

Defaults of these former winners ...

Rosemont

Brevity Classy

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

THIRD RACE

Dayton ... 107, Stout 6-1
Anglo Saxon, 104, Porter 5-1
Sun Cross, 107, Kurtsinger 20-1
Wideman, 104, Wagner 15-1
x-Marcail, 99, Wilmot 20-1
Pass Boy, 107, Bobcell 20-1
Hess Miller, 107, Brooks 5-1
x-Miss Lockey, 94, Barba 20-1
Scandalon, 107, Robson 8-1
Duchess Hugh, 102, Anderson 10-1
Rob Bob, 102, Smith 8-1
Isadore, 104, Cooper 5-1

FOURTH RACE

Indian Hoop, 106, Cooper 10-1
Miss Jet, 107, Stout 10-1
Bulwark, 109, Wright 2-1
x-Jay, 95, Barba 8-1
Jackstay, 109, Stout 8-1
Genie Palatine, 114, Kurtsinger 3-1

SIXTH RACE

Royal Flight, 111, Scobi 6-1
Chalphone, 109, Renick 20-1
Play Time, 107, Stout 10-1
Blue King, 110, Mahoney 20-1
Tolonera Buyer, 108, Smith 20-1
Rose Ave., 101, Kurtsinger 3-1
Sue Gross, 107, Westfall 4-1
x-Mrs. Pete, 111, Barba 30-1
x-Dashaway, 107, LeBlanc 12-1
Sue Hale, 107, Wright 4-1
Lee You, 101, Sloan 4-1
Alo Light, 111, Smith 4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Match Play, 118, Wright 2-1
Bushy, 115, Rosen 10-1
x-Introductory, 114, Bierman 4-1
Yorker, 112, Fisher 8-1
Bocage, 106, Roberts 20-1
Time Hour, 107, No Boy 4-1
x-Ross Boy, 111, Barba 5-1
Alcatraz Nose, 107, LeBlanc 12-1

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Watch Case
2—Uncle Wood
4—Mar Del
Weather clear, track fast

AT TANFORAN

1—Sea Tail, Lou Scott
2—Starts Next, Mr. Jessica
Bernice Ann, Rh. Lupe Sais-Aunt Polly, Bit O Gold
3—Bierman, Bells Mate, Knd est Jane, Gallileo's Rock Road Back, Mr.
4—Still Alarm
5—Barbarossa, Sir Sum 5, Los Mujeres Bores H, Vin Noir, Indian Red
6—Lee Ross Boots, Pearl
7—Sport Girl, Jungle Bird ward, Bismarck Sweep, Hi Silver Boy, Baby
8—Silver Cliff
Weather cloudy, track fast

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Lee Ross Boots, Pearl
Hone Anch, Bad Boy, Lad Manissa, Naughty Lass, Kiss Lil
2—Gallant Knight, Bobby Trout, Wally Lass, War Trap Ruffles, Wee Water Rip
3—My Peggy, Texas Lad, Rose worth
4—Lee Ross Boots, Pearl
5—Sir Neville, Dustie
Weather clear, track fast

AT SANTA ANITA

Scratched
Short Order

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gene Vidal defeated Joe Morgan in straight sets at Boston 6-4 6-4.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jimmie Foxx balked at Athletics' contract calling for 25 per cent reduction in salary.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Irving Jaffee ... [illegible]

Star Dies

N. Y. Feb. 8—William ...

REDS To Train at TAMPA

MATTY BELL BECOMES PROF

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have a contract to train in Puerto Rico. Actually, they'll train in Tampa, Fla., but may have some trouble before they do . . . They were offered a flat cash guarantee to train in Puerto Rico last year and accepted it.

Larry MacPhail, former general manager of the club, signed a contract to train down there again.

MacPhail's successor, Warren Giles, doesn't want to take the train ... of the board into ... to train a New Y ... Reds ... [illegible]

The New York Giants have already received their guarantee from Havana . . . They made a contract with a Florida city several years ... [illegible]

School Lads Tough

Professor Bell

Koverly Promises To Tame Dusek

D. Koverly of Omaha ... promises to tame Wally Dusek, youngest of the Omaha riot squad, in one of the bouts of the all-star wrestling show which will feature the four Duseks in Mechanics ...

Selkirk Signs to Yankee Contract

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)—George Selkirk, outfielder of the New York Yankees, said today he had signed and forwarded his 1937 contract to the New York office of the New York world's champions two weeks as he returned his original contract asking for more money.

He said a new contract offered a ...

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, February 6

1—2—7 Races	$148.30
1—2—3—7 Races	$234.90
7 Races	$291.60

JUDGE PUFFLE —:— Gene Ahern

Baseball's Biggest Task Finished

CONNIE MACK CONFUSED

By BOB CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 8 (US)—The hardest technical job of the 1937 baseball season was done without fanfare or an audience late last week. Mr. Ford Frick, the reformed sports writer, and a couple of interested colleagues, locked themselves in a room and emerged some hours later with the season's schedules of the American and National Leagues.

Connie Confused

Fares Tedious Job

Blindfolded Mat Stars at Arena

... blindfolded wrestlers will ... and the ... [illegible]

Sam Gardner

Oldest Fencer

New York, Feb. 8—John Allaire, the oldest active fencer in the ... [illegible]

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Radio Charm, 118 (Kurtsinger), 7.80, 3.60, 3.10; Connipt-on, 117 (Wright), 2.80, 2.50; f-Remarkable, 117 (Landolt), 3.80. Off 2:08. Also ran: Oddesa Maid Idolize, Mary Senate, Dear Old Pal, Singing Slave, Marshy, InTransit, Birthday, Ninki, f-Quaternary, f-Darby Delt. (f—Field.)

Second—Pennine, 116 (Stevenson), 4.10, 3.10, 2.50; Gold Spray, 111 (Leb'anc), 5.50, 3.80; Sister Fan, 116 (G. South), 4.80. Off 2:34. Also ran: Elizabeth Farley, Reigh Helen, Leading Ways, Royal Spectre.

'CINCH,' Chirps Dave, 'IN 4TH'

TEA LEAVES O. K. IN FIRST

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—COUNT MORSE, 4TH

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 8—Calumet Farm's Count Morse, which forced Finance to equal the local mile record in last race, looms all over a standout hazard against weaker opposition in the Kendall Purse, six and one-half furlongs feature here tomorrow.

Count Morse ... [illegible] ... record ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

Sharkey Likes Joe's Chances — *Freeman Says It's Braddock*

By JACK CONWAY

I was standing in the lobby of the Garden talking with Jack McGrath, manager of Danno O'Mahony, when Jack Sharkey rushed over to greet me.

I told Sharkey I heard he had been training.

"But not to fight," he replied quickly. "I have been packing on too much weight, and so went on the road for three or four mornings and did some rum work. It is h—— training when you are close to 35 years of age. Training is for young fellows."

MR. BOSTON

TALKS ABOUT JOE LOUIS

Sharkey agrees with Gene Tunney that Joe Louis will win the world's heavyweight championship from Jimmy Braddock in Chicago on June 15.

FREEMAN FAVORS BRADDOCK

George Freeman of the Irish-American A. A., who was a pretty tough boxer himself in the old days, heard Sharkey's remarks.

LOUIS VS. SAM LANGFORD

Alex MacLean, who manages George (Dazzler) Clark, stepped into the picture with some positive statements about Louis' fighting ability. Alex at one time managed Jack Johnson and was the original member of the "Louis Cannot Fight Club."

FULLER-CALLAHAN BALK PEACE MOVE

FULLER ADDS FIRE TO FEUD WITH ANDY; REFUSES HAND

RIVALS Sign for FIGHT

WINNER GETS 75 PER CENT

Sammy Fuller of Chelsea and Andy Callahan of Lawrence have something more than just a grudge to settle when they clash in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building next Friday evening.

SAMMY FULLER — RIP VALENTI — ANDY CALLAHAN

AN ALERT Boston Evening American staff photographer caught Sammy Fuller pulling his hands away as Matchmaker Rip Valenti pushed out Andy Callahan hard in an effort to get both fighters to shake hands following the signing of pea contracts at Valenti's Goodwin A. C. office. This almost created another jam between Fuller and Callahan who will battle it out at Mechanics Building Friday evening.

32 'PURES' TO BATTLE

GOLDEN Gloves Bouts TONIGHT

FIRST FIGHT AT 8:15

The second and concluding semifinal round elimination tournament in the New England Golden Gloves championship will be held tonight at the Arena.

Field Events Draw Stars to B.A.A.

Nation's Best Enter High Jump and Pole Vault

By MURRAY KRAMER

EAGLES' Ice Win Over B. U. MEANS TITLE

BRUINS Face Shakeup

BY ART ROSS

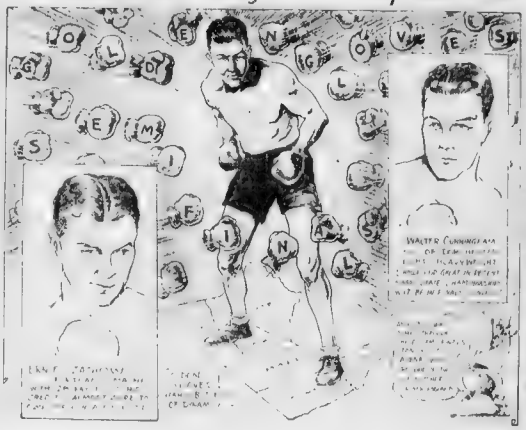
Continued from Page 15

Japanese Vaulter Wins Meet Trophy

Babe Ruth Steals Show At N. Y. Fete

Patty, Jean Win

The Gloves the Thing -:- By Les Stout



Leo Lavalle N. E. Skate Champ

Pittsburg, Mass., Feb. 8 (INS) — Leo Lavalle, Pawtucket, R. I., speeder today knew how Alexander the

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Maroons Get Tie With Rangers

Black Hawks Top Americans, 5-1

Squash Racquets Tourney Today

Tuxedos
FOR RENT
GRAND NEW
$1.50
SAMUELS'
CLOTHES SHOP
17 Salem St., Boston
Open Evenings

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the interests of the Youth of America

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By I. J. Bird
Boston Weekly Correspondent

Members of the Junior Birdmer, encouraged by their success in model building and the additional knowledge of aeronautics they have acquired through this organization make up nearly 35 per cent of the newly-enrolled students in aviation schools, according to national headquarters.

Inter-City Air Lines and New England Aircraft School, East Boston ... Aviation School, Hartford, Conn. Baltimore ... Baltimore, Md. Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakdale, Calif. ... Air Service, Ltd., Chambers Field, Norfolk, Va. ... Aeronautics, Glendale, Calif. ...

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

... America leading ... aeronautical progress.

... COLLEGE" Aer...

... Wings ...

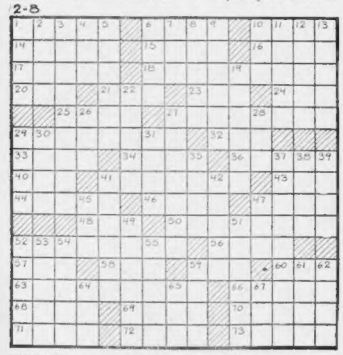
... from the 48 States ... Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Panama, Cuba, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, Virgin Islands, Guam, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Canton, Manchukuo, Tsingtao, Nanking, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Hankow, Kowloon, Dairen, Harbin, Mukden, Antung, Newchwang, Chinchow, Yunnanfu, Chungking, Ichang, Changsha, Wuhu, Kiukiang, Ningpo, Wenchow, Pakhoi, Lungchow, Mengtsz, Tengyueh, Tsinanfu, Weihaiwei, Chefoo, Kaifeng, Chengchow, Hankow, Sian, Lanchow, Ninghsia, Suiyuan, Kalgan, Jehol, Chinwangtao, Shanhaikwan, Paotingfu, Nanchang, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Macao, Haiphong, Hanoi, Vientiane, Luang Prabang, Phnom Penh, Saigon, Bangkok, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Mandalay, Calcutta, Darjeeling, Gangtok, Kalimpong, Lhasa, Shigatse, Gyantse, Phari Dzong, Yatung, Gartok, Leh, Srinagar, Gilgit, Kashgar, Yarkand, Khotan, Aksu, Urumchi, Hami, Barkul, Turfan, Karashahr, Kucha, Ush Turfan, Aksu, Maralbashi, Yangi Hissar, Yarkand, Khotan, Keriya, Niya, Charchan, Tikkenlik, Abdal, Korla, Kucha, Aksu, Kashg

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

ANOTHER NIGHT HAS COME—THE OLD WITCH IS AGAIN FLUTING HER EVIL MAGIC MELODY—WE PITY POOR PAPPY, FOR THIS TIME SHE WILL DRAW HIM TO HER—AND—
FOOL!! DID YOU THINK YOU COULD RESIST MY MAGIC MELODY? HAH!! AT LAST YOU'VE COME TO ME—AND—AND OH, WHAT I'M GOING TO DO TO YOU!!
HELP!! HELP!! ME POPPA'S GONE!! EVER BODY DO SUMPIN'!! ALL HANDS ON DECK!!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer

2-8



HORIZONTAL
1—Glide
5—Wagers
10—Noise of surf upon shore
14—Member for insertion to make a joint
15—Liliaceous plant
16—Monumental portrait statue
17—Start
18—One of the outlines of a body
20—Metallic or earthen vessel
21—Katsuct sea bird
23—Sum up
24—Men
25—Rainbow
27—Laxity
29—Furnished with hoofs
32—Equip
33—480 sheets
34—A number forming a company
36—Stout cords
40—Passage from a shore inland
41—Having a partition
42—A smart blow
44—Construct
46—Bristle
47—Assumed attitude
48—Portion of a curved line
50—Rejoined
53—Faultfinding
56—One side of a leaf of a book
58—Open with edged instrument
59—Referring to that girl
60—Title of novel by Haggard
62—Powerful muscle poison
66—Amount at which a person is appraised for assessment
68—Writing fluids
69—Flat-bottomed boat
70—Undoes
71—Stroke with a whip
72—Mesh
73—Solid, tapering body

VERTICAL
1—Grime
2—Cotton fabric
3—To spur
4—Doer
5—Impose as a result
6—Frustrate
7—High priest who trained Samuel
8—Pertaining to character of sound
9—Device for sowing
10—Border
11—Sea
12—Increasing strength
13—Ingress
19—Esteem
22—Custom
26—Alcoholic liquor
27—Middle points
28—Personality
29—Impel
30—Close
31—Military or naval signal
35—Swinging door
37—Bore witness
38—Freedom from strain
39—Hastened
41—Exact
42—Dark gray
45—Vessel used in English coal trade
47—Open-sand casting of metal
49—Way
51—Of little breadth
52—Quibble
53—Sphere of action
54—Ground kept for ornament (plural)
55—Manufacturing city of New York
56—Cut as with an ax
61—Suspend
62—Besides
64—Oleaceous tree
65—And not
67—Tailless monkey

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.

The Public Market Place
where thousands meet to
BUY—SELL—RENT—EXCHANGE
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS
To order an ad telephone LIBerty 4000

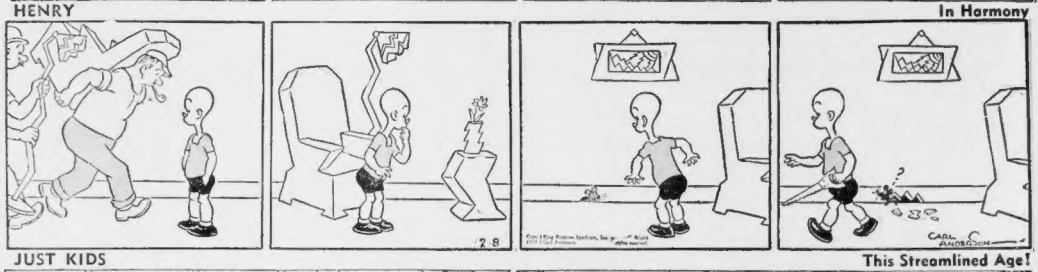
BRINGING UP FATHER

How Proud We Were

REMEMBER HOW PROUD MR BACKENFROST WAS OF THE SLEEVE-GARTERS AND CUFF-HOLDERS YOUR SISTER GAVE HIM? AND HIS GOLD WATCH-CHAIN! WAS SOMETHING TO SEE—ONE DAY YOUR BROTHER SAW IT—AND IT HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE!
AND TH' DAY DAN DRUFF TRIED TO PASS THE GLUE FACTORY HIS HORSE MUST HAVE SCENTED SOMETHING—
AND YOU KIDS DRESSED UP IN YOUR MOTHER'S CLOTHES AND YOU PUT ON HER BANGS—AND WHAT A BIG BANGING YOU GOT WHEN SHE FOUND OUT—
AND HOW PROUD LITTLE "ROCKHEAD" DUFFY WAS THE DAY HIS DOG "FLEASY" CAUGHT SIX RATS IN ONE DAY—AND ALL IN THE PARLOR OF HIS OWN HOUSE—

HENRY

In Harmony



JUST KIDS

This Streamlined Age!

MUSH STEBBINS' UNCLE TOM HAS INVITED THE KIDS TO GO TO ALASKA WITH HIM!
WE'RE GOIN' AWAY!
WHERE TO?
TO ALASKA!
I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THEM!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Hire a Hall!

I GUESS YOU AN' ASH'LL HAVE T' SPELL EACH OTHER OFF DRIVIN' T'DAY, POLLY.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PA?
HE HAD A FRIEND VISITIN' HIM, HERE IN TH' TRAILER LAS' NIGHT AN' THEY GOT T' SPINNIN' FISH STORIES
AN' PAW, FERGETTIN' WHERE HE WUZ, JUMPS UP T' SHOW TH' SIZE OF A BIG ONE WOT GOT AWAY—
AN PURTY NEAR BUSTED BOTH HIS HANDS OFF, NOT T'MENTION TH' SIDES OUT O' TH' TRAILER!

SKIPPY

That's Making It Stretch!

WHAT ARE YA GOIN' TO DO WITH THE NICKEL YA GOT?
GET AN ICE CREAM CONE.
DON'T BE SILLY. TWO BITES AN' IT'S GONE. WHY DON'T YA SPEND IT ON SOMETHING WORTH WHILE?
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.
Copr. Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. 1937 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
2-8

LITTLE JIMMY

The Eagle Man

THE EAGLE MAN LIVES THERE. I WANT HIM TO PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR ME WITH THE CHIEF!
"HO, EAGLE MAN—LITTLE MEDICINE MAN AND BROTHER, ARE VISITING YOU!"
"HIS DOOR IS OPEN. HE IS HOME!"
"HO, EAGLE MAN!"
2-8
TO BE CONTINUED—

BLONDIE

He Has the Floor!

LOOKS A LOT BETTER, DOESN'T IT, DEAR?
YEH, IT NEEDED IT BADLY
WAIT! STOP! DON'T COME IN! DON'T!
NOC
NOC
WHAT'S A MATTER? WHY CAN'T I COME IN MY OWN HOUSE?

YOURS FOR 39c Each

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F. L. Beatrice Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

THIS IS MONTH OF PRESIDENTS

Washington, Lincoln Honored

During the month of February we pause to pay tribute to "The Father of Our Country" and "The Great Emancipator."

It is well for us, at this time, to take to heart the fundamental principles of the democratic form of government as expounded by George Washington, our first President, and Abraham Lincoln, our 16th. These two men should be a constant source of inspiration to all loyal Americans.

Their courage in the face of grave danger, their rugged honesty, their stalwart character, their love of country and intense interest in their fellow man loom large in the pages of history.

We honor ourselves by reverently honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Let us be true to their ideals, for both are the ideals of the United States of America.

George Washington was born in a mansion in Westmoreland County, Va., on February 22, 1732, and died at Mt. Vernon on December 14, 1799.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a one-room log cabin on a farm in Hardin County, Ky., on February 12, 1809, and passed away in Washington, D. C., on April 15, 1865.

For Americans, they still live.

By ANNE TCHARSKY.
585 Walter st., Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above theme.

With His Idol

NO VARSITY NINE FOR TECHNOLOGY

A. A. Balks Baseball Revival

Repeated attempts to have baseball installed as a varsity sport at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been repulsed by the M. I. T. A. A. student athletic organization at the Cambridge school.

Its recent decision to have no varsity ball team this year writes finis to the current annual drive for baseball recognition.

It is probable, however, that, as in other years, an independent nine will represent the institute.

The reason that the diamond game was originally dropped has long been sought by the student exponents of the game.

They contend that it couldn't have been outlawed because it was a losing sport, since the last varsity ball team to wear the Cardinal and Gray was undefeated. This happened in 1925, when the M. I. T. team won 13 games, five via the shutout route.

Since that time, baseball has been kept in the sports life of the embryonic engineers through the medium of class teams and, in addition to these, unofficial varsity nines are formed to satisfy the desire for inter-collegiate competition.

By PHILIP G. HOADY.
103 Warren st., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

By ARTHUR FELLETIER.
125 Robin st., West Roxbury
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING.

The Secret OF Success

(A book review of "White Banners" by Lloyd C. Douglas. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

In his latest novel and best-seller, "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas brings to us people with whom we are all familiar. Yet his dramatic presentation of the story makes us appreciate the quiet courage and personal dignity of women like Hannah Bradford and men like Paul Ward.

From the moment that Hannah appears, tired and weary, at the Ward home, and takes over the loyal young mother's duties, we marvel at the manner in which she puts out the difficulties of the complicated Ward household and the subtle way in which she encourages Paul, the young professor, in his mechanical projects. We discover the secret of Hannah's tranquility in the tender story of her love for Philip Raymond, who, before dying, taught her to believe that "renunciation generates inside you a peculiar power to do almost anything."

With sympathy we follow Hannah's efforts to keep her son, Peter, from learning her real identity, and to make of him a social and professional success.

We sympathize, too, with Peter and Sally Ward in their young love and we rejoice with them when, through Paul Ward's intervention, Hannah's faith is rewarded.

Peter gives up the chance to be "a man of leisure," like his own father, and marries Sally.

Like all Douglas books, "White Banners" gives you something to think about.

By DONNA RODNEY.
682 Sixth st., So. Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

FISTIC DATA

Jack Dempsey figures in five of boxing's million-dollar gates. Dempsey's matches against Tunney (twice), Carpentier, Firpo and Gibbons drew gates of over $1,000,000 dollars.

* * *

The first boxing bout for the heavyweight championship of the world under the Marquis of Queensberry rules was fought between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett at New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

Side bets of $10,000 each were posted by the fighters in addition to the $25,000 purse.

The battle went to a finish, winner-take-all, with the victor to be acclaimed champion under Queensberry rules.

Corbett knocked out Sullivan in 21 rounds, earned the entire $25,000 and so became the world's first Queensberry champion.

* * *

Mike Madden and Bill Hays fought 105 rounds with bare knuckles, for six hours and 19 minutes on a field at Edenbridge, England, on July 17, 1849.

Since the rounds were never consequential, in bare-knuckle fighting, the time length of the fight was most important. Under London prize-ring rules, a round ended when a man was knocked, felled or thrown to the ground.

By ANDREW GROSS.
81 Princess ave., Arlington, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above theme.

The Origin OF Uncle Sam

Our favorite relative is undoubtedly our old Uncle Sam. This elderly gentleman has been depicted in picture, story and song. His picture, even untilted, instantly represents to us the United States.

Even though he has been ridiculed by foreign tabloids, he is loved by every true American, who recognizes the honest Yankee spirit that is portrayed in his kindly, homely and rugged figure.

We take it for granted that he is merely an allegorical figure, but the truth is that he was once a real person.

Back when our country was quite young, and we were fighting our second war for independence, the government employed a man named Samuel Wilson as an inspector of materials to be used in the war.

If the goods were O. K. he stamped the initials, U. S., for "United States," on them and then distributed them to the troops. It was a very popular man and was known by all the soldiers as "Uncle Sam."

One day an official was asked by an army officer what U. S. stood for, and he laughingly replied, "Uncle Sam."

This was soon noised throughout the ranks, and finally all over the country, and since then the United States has been represented as "Uncle Sam."

By MRS. HELEN KELSEY.
705 Endicott ave., Revere.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

A Catch!

By DANIEL CONKLIN.
110 King st., Swampscott.
One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

A Just Plea

By DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD.
40 Railroad ave., Taunton.
One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

MODERN

We're growing old together, dear,
Not as in olden days,
But we are growing old, my dear
In the very latest ways.
I'm seventy-five tomorrow, love,
And my hair's not one bit gray!
T'was surely worth the fifty, dear
For that henna pack today.
We're growing old together, love,
And I hope we'll last the day,
For I've my new reducing belt
And you've your new toupee.
I've had my wrinkles lifted, dear
And I feel a trifle sour;
But let's have a "cig" and a drink, my love
For it is the cocktail hour.

By DOROTHY E. GRANT.
8 Allston st., Hyde Park.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

OOPS!

Old Hiram's men was sad and blue;
He sighed with every word.
A stranger asked, "What's eating you?"
And this is what he heard:

"It's hard to part. She's been with me
Through happy times and sad.
She gave no sign, I never knew
That she was quite so bad."

The stranger gulped, "To lose a wife—
There just ain't nothin' worse!"
But Hiram blew his nose and said,
"I'm talkin' 'bout my bus!"

By OLAVE E. MacDONALD.
17 Garfield st., Quincy.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Boy Shows Belief In Signs

(A SHORT STORY)

George Trent, a studious and ambitious youngster, gazed up at a sign in an office window.

"Boy Wanted," he read. "Gosh, here's a chance for me to earn some spending money! I wonder if I'm any good," he thought. "Well, there's no harm in trying."

So saying, he tugged at his coat, straightened his tie and brushed off his shoes. He would get some sort of work, anyway.

When he entered the office, however, he found a group of other fellows there ahead of him. He sat down on the bench and patiently awaited his turn.

At last it came. He walked into the office where a gray-haired old man sat behind a maple wood desk, seemingly poring over his accounts. The gentleman, after interviewing the boy, was pleased with his courtesy and wisdom, and decided to try him out.

"And now, my lad, do you know what the motto of this firm is?" he asked the boy.

"Yes, sir. If it may please you, sir, I saw it on the door as I came in. It's 'Push'."

By CHARLES ROSS, JR.
69 Cornwall ave., W. Somerville.
One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

HOPE

Oh, so very many
Functioning tongues
Might serve better
Deprived of lungs!

By MISS S. STRATOS.
755 Little Building, Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Ounce of Prevention

I STOPPED SMOKING CIGARETTES BECAUSE OF MY LUMBAGO JOE
BUT HOW DOUD CIGARETTES AFFECT YOUR LUMBAGO AL?
BENDING DOWN TO PICK THEM UP!
PLOP

By O. MORTRUDE, U. S. S. Moffett (CAT), Navy Yard, Boston.
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING.

Bits of Humanity

By AL ANASTASI
130 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

Ann Marsters in the Movies

Boston's girl reporter tells of her work as a Hollywood movie actress.

Begins, Feb. 14

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1811. Returned S. 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the Acts of 1933, that The Famous Door, Inc., Mary DeMarco, Clerk, has applied for a license to sell wines and beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, at a Common on the Street, at 24 Warrenton Street and unnumbered entrance from Warrenton Street to Hotel Bradford, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room only and under the said hotel, in one room only and under said building. DAVID H. HOOD, JAMES HENRY DOHERTY, JAMES F. MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

BRAGDON—In Cambridge, February 5, Mary J., widow of Frank Bragdon, aged 82 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, 19 Cambridge, Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m.

BROWN—In Brighton, Feb. 5, Josephine L., beloved wife of William E. Brown (nee Hickey). Funeral from her late home, 354 Washington St., Brighton, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Columbkille's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BURKE—In Mattapan, Feb. 4, William Joseph, beloved husband of Mary Agnes (nee Burke), son of Margaret (nee Kilmartin) of Roxbury. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Mount Morris Park, Mattapan, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GRIFFIN—In Wellesley, Feb. 5, Thomas F., husband of Mary Griffin (nee Morris), Morrissey Griffin. Funeral from his home, 15 Linden St., Wellesley, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery, Natick. Relatives and friends invited.

MONTEITH—In Quincy, Feb. 5, Howe, husband of Eva G. (Clark), of 144 Adams street, Mattapan. Services from the Randall Funeral home, 681 Hancock st., Quincy, on Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late years a Masonic Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Boston Masonic Association.

9 Funeral Directors

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10 Monuments

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15 Lost and Found

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BRIEF CASE lost from auto, vic. Coleman st., Dorchester, cont. valuable papers, etc. $25.00 & 20c. No quest. Dor. 0164, Tel. 6071.

DIAMOND LOST, Milton, black satin leather setter. Milton license. Rew. Bra. 0176.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, male, brindle, South Shore, Thursday. Reward. Kin. 4004.

FOUND—Pair of glasses, near corner of Hamilton, bet. Emerson Hi, Walnut-Ware Hall, Wellesley. Wellesley Hills. Reward. Wel. 2009-W.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, Boston, Commonwealth 1700, Jamaica Plain 0010, Cambridge Kirkland 1960, Revere Beach 0300, Malden Mystic 0200, Somerville Somerville 0200, Newton Newton 0200, Brookline Aspinwall 2345, Quincy Granite 0200, Milton Milton 0200, Dedham Dedham 0200, Hyde Park Hyde Park 0200, Roslindale Parkway 0200, Jamaica Plain Jamaica Plain 0200, Brighton Stadium 0200, Allston Stadium 0200, Arlington Arlington 0200, Belmont Belmont 0200, Watertown Watertown 0200, Waltham Waltham 0200, Newton Newton 0200, Wellesley Wellesley 0200, Needham Needham 0200, Dedham Dedham 0200, Hyde Park Hyde Park 0200, Roslindale Parkway 0200, Jamaica Plain Jamaica Plain 0200, Brighton Stadium 0200, Allston Stadium 0200, Arlington Arlington 0200, Belmont Belmont 0200, Watertown Watertown 0200, Waltham Waltham 0200, Newton Newton 0200, Wellesley Wellesley 0200, Needham Needham 0200.

17 Personal

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21 Beauty Aids

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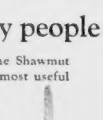

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the Manor, an American Apartment Hunter, 1334 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with 5-6 floor vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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TWO beautiful rooms, kitchenette, $12; 3 rms. $15; 4 rms., $18.50. 88 S. Springfield St.

Somerville
47 PEARL st.; newly fitted up, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, $35. Sto. 0222-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Somerville
47 PEARL st.; newly fitted up, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, $35. Sto. 0222-M.

101 Hotels

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1665 Wash. St. Effective COMPACT INSTALLED BOOKLET. SUBURBAN HILLS. JAM. 2115.

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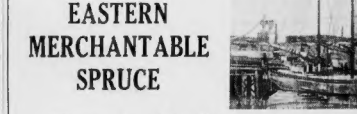

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BAKA Bakery—We make French and Italian bread. 1328 River St. Hyde. 1777-R.

DIONNE BAKING CO.—We specialize in Italian bread. 113 Everett Ave. 2309-R.

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SPECIAL Valentine Cakes and Pastries made by Palmer's Bakery, 9 Porter St. Por. 2877.

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VASU Bakeries—We specialize in fruit cakes. 4 Dock Sq., 102 Columbia Rd.

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SPECIAL Valentine cards and candies. Evans Pharmacy, 810 Morton St. Mat. 9500.

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102 Rooms With Board

Allston
REAL home for elderly or convalescents; reasonable rates. Al. 4006.

103 Rooms Without Board

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FRONT room, private apt.; business person; cool, hot water, ht. Asp. 0622.

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17 MELLEN ST., clean, comfortable room for business people; board optional; reas.

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A health country home for your infant or child. Call Lex. 4057-W.

INFANT to board; good reliable home. Reasonable. Milton 2795-W.

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MELROSE FLORIST Co.—Special Roses, 346 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1028.

GREGORY'S FLOWERS, Harvard Sq. to Boylston St. — Tro. 8097.

FLOWER CLUB—Distinctive flowers by wire. 71 Fresh Pond Lane. Tro. 2800.

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Our famous candies in attractive Valentine boxes. 1 Dutch Cottage Candy Shop, 1 Scollay Sq., Boston. Lib. 6417

PHILLIP'S SWEETS Specials For "Good Candy" 595 Belmont St. Bel. 0075M

FOILING—CRYSTALLIZED CANDIES and ICE CREAM. Our famous candies in beautiful Valentine boxes. 36 Bromfield St., Boston. Sft., Norwood 1292.

HILLIARD CANDY STORES
340 Washington St., Newton Center 0065-M.
37 Lincoln St., Newton Center 0065-M.
HILLIARD CANDY STORE
157 Bridge St., Weymouth 1172. 24 Comm. St., Weymouth Landing. Bra. 0070.

FEDELE'S for your Valentine Gifts. 111 Meridian st., East Boston 2498-W.

CRAIGIN'S PHARMACY, 5200 Wash. St. Special Valentine cards and candies.

Valentine's Day Cards and Candies Field's Drug Co., 348 St. El. Ave., Gon. 0234

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RALPH E. ILTZ—Dorchester's distinctive Jeweler. 516 Columbia Rd. Ope. 6353.

WILLIAM F. FRIEDRICH—Diamonds, Jewelers. 1540 Hancock St. Pre. 1416.

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BARRY YARNS—Mrs. Barry filled, 4-ply knit worsted, 8oz. skein, 45c. 4-ply Saxony, 2oz. skein, $1.36 lb. Angora, 10c. parcel by mail, 25c. 1427 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner, Boston.

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GREAT NORTHERN OPEN AIR MARKET, 217 Main St., Mal. 2516-W. Fruit and vegetables delivered.

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THREE ACRES—Home cooked food. 784 Front St., So. Weymouth.

ENJOY your Valentine Party. Tel. Country Club Road. 26 Mass. Ave., Arl. 4830.

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60 Employment for Women

NURSES
And ex-nurses desiring refresher course
TEACHERS
CLUBWOMEN

Every woman a prospect in this new and fascinating field. Unlimited opportunity brings new income steadily.

Write Miss Williams, Box 1, 1 Milton Williams. Out of town applicants please state age, experience, etc.

EXPERIENCED FANCY STITCHERS
HARVARD SHOE COMPANY
373 Broadway, Boston

Quinn Agency, Gril, light laundry, apt. 21-23. Mass. Brooks, 234 Washington.

SS Mother's helper, generals $12-$18. Adams Agency, 164 Boylston St. Lib. 6400.

Attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing; experience unnecessary. Hayes, 226 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 2 to 6.

GENERAL maid; cook; 2 in family. Protestant home, excellent cook, would consider cook-housekeeper. Mrs. Hall, 1 Ware Ave., Arlington.

HAIRDRESSER, all round operator with 4 years exp., good salary. Pro. 6868.

MAID, general housework, live in, for home of 3 adults. Call Mrs. Bailey, Hub. 1700, Ext. 1.

MOTHER'S helper, must be willing. Bla. 1000.

POSITIONS open for all types of domestics. The Murphy Employment Agency, 4 Maple Pl., Boston. Hay. 0200.

WOMAN, housework, no cook or wash. Good home, small family. Call Mrs. Bailey, Hub. 1700, Ext. 1.

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SALESMEN

Wanted by one of the largest manufacturers of two of the fastest selling products in their respective fields, men with selling experience. 6-7 Room Americas. Box A-297.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN Interested in Agency for Maine. Box 276 Bangor, Me.

61 Employment for Men

I WANT A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO WORK HARD AND BUILD A PERMANENT ESTABLISHED FOOD ROUTE. AVERAGE EARNINGS $50 WEEKLY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. APPLY 9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY. WILLIAM, 111 FEDERAL ST.

STEAMFITTERS and Plumbers' helper wanted. High speed cut out, drill, tap and ream machine operator. Steady, long time pipe welding and screwing work. Must be experienced. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. only. Boston Gas Co., 120 Congress St.

OPPORTUNITY for honest, hard-working young man. Must be willing to fit outdoor work. Write Box 1, ERN UNION, 220 Congress St.

62 Employment for Men & Women

THREE Catholic canvassers, men or women, for local steady work; good cooperation. Rm. L, Kent Morrison, 85 Devonshire St., Room 701.

63 Situations Wanted Women

EXPERIENCED cook, going out during office work, typing and filing. Best refs. Write Boston American Box A-4470.

PRACTICAL nurse wants housekeeper's position. 15 yrs. old; good cook and laundress. Will go anywhere. Call Lexington 0966-W.

WANTED—Day work, part time or by the hour by colored woman. Reference. Ashmont 4437.

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PAPER hanging 20c-25c; ceilings and painting, reas. prices. Boston American Box A-4470.

PAPERHANGER wants work; low prices. Write Boston American Box A-4470.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Day, Evening and Home study. Practical Engineering Course. Write for free booklet. Dept. 2, Y. D. I., 1012 Little Bldg., Boston.

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS In Electrical Engineering—Broadcasting. Chance for relative men to prepare quickly for these jobs. Start spare time at home for big pay. Institution and service established 25 years. Write today for free booklet. Dept. 2, Y. D. I., 1012 Little Bldg., Boston.

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Refrigeration work; better than steam engineering. Must be mechanically inclined. Learn trade in spare time at home. Write Utilities Engineering Institute, A-456, Boston American.

DIESEL Training. Day-eve. Some study before lessons—easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst., 68 St. Stephen St., Boston.

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DE SOTO PLYMOUTH
'35 De Soto Airflow Sedan $895
'36 De Soto Airstream Sedan 945
Like new, less than 8000 miles
'35 Plym. P. J. Tour. Sedan 500
'33 Plymouth P. J. 2 Dr. 400
Touring Sedan 295
'34 Plymouth P. E. Coach 385
'34 Plymouth P. E. Bus. Cpe. 375
'28 Nash, Small Sedan, 25,000 miles 295
'29 Hup Sedan, new tires, 15,000 miles 175

H. A. Grimes Motor Sales
897 Main St., Melrose. Mel. 1670

'36 Ford Coach, low mileage $450
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan, excellent. 475
'34 Ford Coach, economical 375
'33 Ford Coach, very clean 275
Many others, all makes and models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1255 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 9460

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN
Cpe., excellent late model in fine condition; tires, finish and rest of mechanical condition perfect. Special for today. Mr. Meredith. Dunham Chevrolet, 471 Wash. St., Newton North 0425.

'34 Ford Sport Phaeton. Orig. $350 now. H. W. heater and tires, low mile. 370 Washington St., Newton North 2068.

'34 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, $295
Excellent light tan paint finish, tires good, upholstery clean, motor recently rebuilt. Newton Auto Sales, Inc., 270 Wash. St., Newton. Newton North 2660.

$10 DOWN
'30 FORD TUDOR. '30 ESSEX COUPE. '31 REO 8 SEDAN. '32 CHEVROLET COUPE. '31 HUDSON "8" 7-PASS. SEDAN. '31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. $15.53 monthly. Attractive tan finish. Interior like new. Motor A-1 condition. Guarantee. Automatic heater, no floor boards to rust out. Tires like new. Body lines. '31 CHEV. 1 TON PANEL refinished $13.07 monthly. '35 TERRAPLANE CANOPY EXPRESS. $13.53 monthly. Call or inquire for terms. Open Evenings. Terraplane, 540 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 6500.

'35 Ford Touring Sedan $345
'34 Motor Chev. Sedan, A-1 cond., $425
WILSHIRE MOTOR SALES
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, GIB. 9369

FORD 1932 COACH
No money down, only $5.84 per month, low mileage, like new. Can be seen at 139 Washington St., Brighton.

FORD '31 TOWN SEDAN $69
See this for a real bargain. Apply Garage, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

CHEVROLET '33 SEDAN
In perfect condition, will be sacrificed for quick sale. Call Mr. Bailey, Hub. 1700, Ext. 1.

'33 Plymouth Sedan $185
'32 Ford Tudor, good cond. $95
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, good transmission $125
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, Radio $450
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0600

'33 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 condition $325
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0600

'35 Chevrolet '37 Sedan, $695.
'35 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, $495.
'35 Ford 4-door Sedan, $495.
$5.00 down, balance 20 months. Pre. 0057.

$10 DOWN. 10 mos. to pay balance
'35 Chevrolet Coach $345
Chas. Fuller, Kenmore 4749.

'35 Chevrolet Sedan, must be sold at once, $345. Apply at Advocate Motors, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'34 Ford Coupe, throughout $325
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0600

'36 Ford Tudor, heater, radio $525
Talbot Motors, 419 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0600

Pierce Motors, 1017 Mass. Ave., Cam. 3713

Brakes Chance's Cam. Co., 8600, Open 8 hrs. BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Can come 1 mile. Dudley 0800.

'32 STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, $45 down, 18 mos. Studebaker Sales, 1100 Comm. Ave., Bos. Sta. 0200.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will trade cash. Mr. Hilliard's home, 21788. Immediate Cash wanting to buy Ford Co., 101 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3767.

NASH Sales and Service. CARS AND TRUCKS. YOUR CASH IS WANTING. SOM. 0100.

'36 Chev. Touring Sedan, $480
Like new, 5,000 miles.

DODGE '35 Coach, heater, practically new; less down payment; your car in trade, bal. $55 monthly. Riv. 6412.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, in perfect mechanical condition; low down payment; your car in trade, bal. $55 monthly. Riv. 6412.

'33 Buick Sedan 8 w. w. wheels, $385
'33 Buick Victoria "90" Sed. $395
Motors, Dudley — Malden 2100

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

President Roosevelt And the Supreme Court

MR. ROOSEVELT demands control of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He has written a message to his Congress to this effect, and he sends them a bill all prepared for them to pass.

Of course they will pass it.

There will be some indignant protests, and many well founded fears and misgivings, but Congress will pass the measure.

Congress has never, in its whole history, had much patriotic devotion, nor even much ordinary courage.

It will have less since the recent election, where the only remaining American states were Maine and Vermont.

The other states went overboard for Socialism.

THE ROOSEVELT PROGRAM and the Socialist platform were identical.

The people voted for the Roosevelt program.

Control of the Supreme Court, to make it as subservient as Congress, was part of the program.

This, then, is what the people voted for and apparently what the people want.

"And," Congress will say, "shall not the people have what they want, even if they do not know what they want?"

And will not we say the same?

Of course, the program means that democracy is dead as a door nail, and that we are now living under a dictatorship.

The executive has long since taken control of the legislative branch of government, and now he is about to take control of the courts.

States' rights, too, are being eliminated, state lines obliterated.

THE CONCEPTS of the founders of the Republic have been dissipated.

Soon the Republic will have disappeared.

Soon we may no longer have the United States of America, but instead one federal state with one totalitarian ruler.

However, America will be in the fashion.

The world is ruled by dictators today.

Nothing is more certain than that the people of America wanted a dictator, and they have got one.

America can now take its place with the other dictatorships.

Democracy's last stand was in America, and now nobody here wants democracy, not even the Democrats.

Wherefore, democracy throughout the world would seem to be dead and buried.

Toll the knell!

PERHAPS democracy was a failure.

Perhaps it was not strong enough to deal with critical situations.

Perhaps it lacked vision.

Perhaps it lacked patriotic devotion to the national welfare.

Perhaps it was corrupted by selfishness and greed.

Perhaps it sold its birthright for a mess of pottage.

Perhaps it deserved to die.

At any rate, the King is dead.

Long live the King!

None could save the situation now except the people themselves, and they are drugged with dole.

A House Built on a Rock

By T. E. Powers

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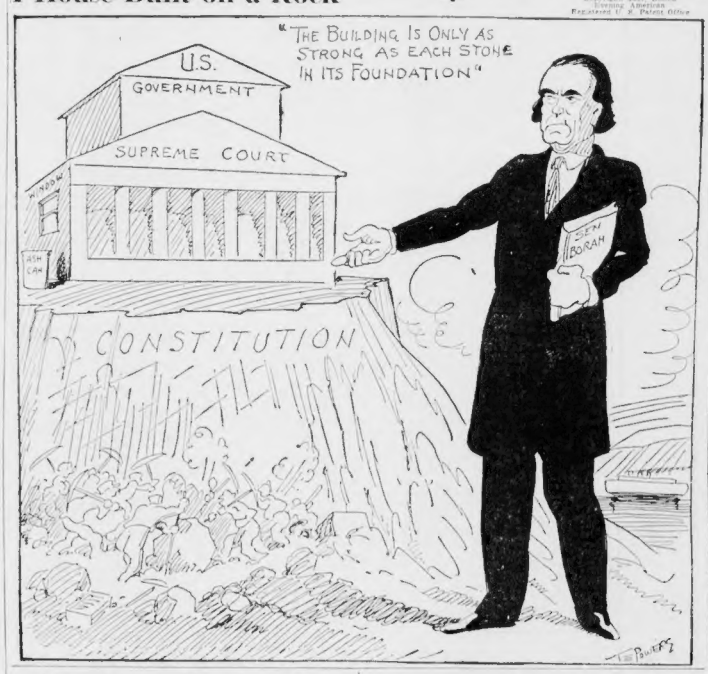

Communism Denounced

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY of Philadelphia, opening the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, delivered a denunciation of Communism which will profoundly influence world opinion.

Speaking as the personal representative of Pope Pius, Cardinal Dougherty revealed that the head of the Catholic Church regards REJECTION OF COMMUNISM as the urgent duty of all civilized nations. He said:

"I denounce the unspeakable Communists who unjustly seize the divine right to rule and make use of their position to eradicate every idea of the author of authority.

"I deplore the broken treaties, the violation of sacred persons and sanctuaries and wanton destruction of human life and the treasured works of art."

The challenge to free government, to the freedom of worship, to divine authority is fundamental to Communism.

As Cardinal Dougherty asserted to the Eucharistic Congress, this challenge must be met by right thinking men and women in the preservation of standards of sane government in all countries.

Red Savages Of Spain

THE *Osservatore Romano*, official Vatican newspaper, says that FORTY TO FIFTY PER CENT of Spain's priests have been killed in "SYSTEMATIC SLAUGHTER" by Reds during the Spanish civil war.

As there were 33,500 priests in all Spain, this means that from FOURTEEN TO SEVENTEEN THOUSAND have been murdered by the disciples of Lenin.

ELEVEN of the sixty bishops have also been killed.

All the priests alive who are within the spheres of Red domination have been imprisoned or are in hiding.

In 23 diocese ALL THE CHURCHES have been burned or shamefully vandalized.

NO OFFICIAL DENIAL OF THESE ATROCITIES HAS EVER EMANATED FROM THE RED JUNTAS THAT SIT IN MADRID AND VALENCIA.

Communism is the avowed enemy of all freedom of thought and belief.

Wherever it raises its Red standard civilization slides backward five hundred years.

Red Spain and Red Russia are object lessons for the rest of the world.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 8—Diary: A bid from Adela Rogers St. Johns for us to dine with her and her husband and Heifetz and Miss Vidor. And a chirky note from James Forbes who wrote a favorite play "The Chorus Lady." So breakfasted upon sausage and ruminated upon apple rings and stretched before the crackling fire.

O. O. McIntyre

Sorting desk paper I came upon letters from John Ringling, Arthur Somers Roche and Karl Kitchen, all no longer of this vale of tears. And so with my lady to the Algonquin to Bertha and Frank Case's tea for Constance Collier and much hanky-panky and fol-de-rol.

Dinner at El Morocco with Dudley Field Malone, in a deep decolletage off to see a plushy affair. Then home and a letter from Rosita Hoyer who told of her flaxied dolls, how they rule, act coy when flattered and become temperamental after a bath. To bed thrilling to essays by Addison. What a penman!

There is deserved wonder about those impudent dance dens, slotted cheek by jowl alongside magnificent Broadway amusement temples. Their entrance is a narrow hallway, dimlit, over which a seedy doorman, indifferent to trade, stands adenoid guard. There are enticing cabinet pictures of diaphanously clad "dancin' hostesses" one hears, seen inside and suggestive placards about the good time to be had by all.

The truth is many are yokel traps, sinister clip joints that take the Good Time Charlie for his every penny. They are in cahoots with nighthawk taxi-drivers, who collect their percentage of the swag.

George McManus is dean of the comic strip men—having dished up his Jiggs and Maggie platitudes without break for 26 years. And is one of the few who stuck to his original formula. Most imitators who started with him have passed from the picture or have joined the serial corpse—the next episode tomorrow motter. McManus also does all the pen litho of his creations.

There are those who merely make the pencil sketches and those who substitute to finish the score and do the lettering in the balloons.

McManus is on the off-edge of 50, but as lively and interested in life as the college freshman. One of the few faithful plated at his guild.

Memory: The old time theater program that listed its case of characters thus: "Albert — (in love with Myrtle)."

Too, there was one familiar set for the patrons of the villain-pursued-by-melodrama that always enchanted this gallerylte. This was a railroad station eating room, with off-stage puffing and ding-donging to denote arrival and departure of trains. Now and then the conductor with lantern would burst in through. And back of the counter the bosomy Sophie Tucker serving woman, with ennui in her face, talk and manners.

We knew the innocent poor heater reading a newspaper was a Sherlock, watching. Anyhow The scene would be programmed: "Paddington Station—shortly after midnight."

There's a tricky beauty about Helen Wills Moody and rarely seen among the feminine celebrities—a gloss that somehow does not fade. Even had she not attained fame, people would turn as she passes along. Lights come and go in her face. How could such lovely hands be so strong? And that cold steel gaze—the poker face of the headline boys —become so alluringly soft and sweetly hesitant?

Incidentally, the hardest eyes in men and women will always glow when they gaze into the face of a really shapely girl. Yes, I saw Mrs. Moody execute a graceful thumbs at Al Morocco, too.

Bagatelles: DeQuincey had no sense of smell. . . . Sidney H. Kent, film tycoon, once rode the range in the west. . . . G. K. Chesterton had a dime museum convex mirror in his guest room bath. . . . Tom Geraghty went to Detroit to stay three weeks and has been there three years. . . . Daniel Frohman and Fannie Hurst have dined together weekly for years.

The Moody Centenary

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

All over the world they have been commemorating the centenary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody.

To many of us, especially those brought up in rural America in the gay nineties it brings memories of revivals, camp meetings and the Sunday schools in which, from the Moody-Sankey hymn books, we sang:

There were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold;

Edwin C. Hill

But one was out on the hills away, far off from the gates of gold.

Away on the mountains wild and bare, away from the tender shepherd's care, away from the tender shepherd's care.

Any selected list of great Americans should have in it the name of Dwight L. Moody. Here was a layman who, in the words of Gamaliel Bradford, the historian, "looked in the face more men than any other man who ever lived, and reduced the population of Hell by a million souls."

There was no hallyhoo or stunt stuff about Moody. One who heard him set down the secret of his success in bringing about great spiritual awakenings, this witness wrote:

"It was the forcefulness with which Moody talked more than what he said that impressed his hearers. The man's deep-rooted convictions were so much a part of him that it was impossible to doubt his sincerity.

"There was nothing of the dramatic about Moody. His earnestness was so great that he fear him was to believe. I remember him as a powerful looking man with brown hair and brown beard. He was absolutely devoid of sensational mannerisms.

"In telling stories of pathetic happenings his eyes would fill with tears, his voice would break, but he would go right on. There was no sentimentality, nothing maudlin about the man. His power lay in something deep down in his spirit—something which other men did not have."

Such was Dwight L. Moody, born the son of a poor brick mason in Northfield, Mass., February 5, 1837, to die there in 1899 as the greatest evangelist of his time—the We-ster of America.

* * *

Early on one of the nights of the memorable Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden in 1924, Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, who was chairman, interrupted the proceedings with a bang of his gavel. He moved, to the rear of the platform and a tall, young man in the uniform of the United States Army stepped forward.

"I take great pleasure," boomed Senator Walsh's voice, "in introducing to you a man who has just arrived here from California, which state he left only this morning."

Thereupon the great crowd forgot about Al Smith, McAdoo, Bryan, Underwood and the dark horses like John W. Davis, and was for the moment 100 per cent for Lieutenant Maughan, who had performed the unheard-of feat of a dawn-to-dusk non-stop flight across the USAment. That was 12 years ago. A week or two ago Howard Hughes hit Newark, N. J., seven and a half hours after he had left Los Angeles. Here was a record which made us all gasp and take notice of time between dawn-to-dusk flights from the Pacific to the Atlantic had become an everyday affair.

* * *

Slowly and surely aviation has been building itself during the depression years. The gains are hardly noticeable to the average person until he takes the present-day picture and compares it with that of the not-too-distant past.

In another decade the planes will be bigger and better, they speed will be 300 miles and better, and as many as 5,000,000 Americans will be traveling by air.

The sign of the times is the production of airplanes selling as low as $3500. Low costs in America always mean wider usage. It was not until about 1920 that automobiles got down to a price the average pocketbook could meet.

The same will be true of the airplane. Soon good, safe planes will be selling at $1000 each and our skies will be filled with them.

A Tough Old Bird

By Benjamin Decasseres

Since we have been a people so many dire calamities have befallen the United States at the hands of prognosticators who "have viewed with alarm" that it is often a wonder that we have survived these suggestions of evil.

Now Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification engineer in our ever-watchful national administration, predicts that "America faces the desert death of Babylon, Nineveh and ancient Carthage unless science conquers immediately the conditions that produced the disastrous flood in the mid-West.

Mr. Cooke, whose prediction has, nevertheless, a good deal of sense at the core of it, says that the dust-storms and the floods arise from the same cause, man's plowing over of sodded areas and our continued neglect of our wooded preserves.

However, I cannot by the wildest stretch of the imagination see America as a Sahara.

On the contrary, I believe that if several millions of the old strip-and-stripe Americans were put down in the Sahara Desert they would soon make a second America of it—with the prowling eyes of England, France, Germany and Italy immediately fixed on it, of course.

After the Revolution the Tories variously predicted that Washington would be dictator-king, that the Constitution would not work and that America would crawl back to mother's lap.

During the Civil War, both England and France had a wish-calamity thought about the Union, but Lincoln not only finished the job but kicked the French out of Mexico.

Long before the Tilden-Hayes ructus, the Jeremiahs went up and down the land crying, "this is the end of democracy!"

In every national election that we have ever held we have been told that if "so-and-so-der was elected in place of "tweedle-dum" "it was the end!"

Well, here we are right side up, the Constitution still intact and the defeated party taking it on the jaw after every election with the old American remark, "well, that's a hoss on me!"

So, we will not become a desert in spite of the good sense of Mr. Cooke's warning.

In five hundred years the U. S. A. will be a going business at the same old stand—the only thing missing being the $12,000,000,000 that the desert-makers of Europe owe us.

Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. W. C. Sampson, First Baptist Church, Providence,*

"Consider how great things He hath done for you."—I Samuel 12:24.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

If you should tell the average citizen that modern young America is the most spiritual-minded generation the race has ever seen, he'd probably burst into derisive hoots.

Elsie Robinson

"These impudent, speed-crazy young animalties—spiritual? Phooey!" he'd cry, and sincerely believe he'd said something. But he'd be wrong.

This column is making as thorough a test as is possible of the quality of 20th Century Youth. Here, for the first time in journalistic history, Youth may have its say, practically without limit. Daily hundreds of letters arrive, on every conceivable subject. And, with each day, one fact becomes increasingly evident—

YOUNG AMERICA BELIEVES IN GOODNESS

Beneath its dash and daring, its pose of cynicism, there flames as fiery a faith, and runs as sturdy an idealism, as ever animated the human spirit.

Whatever the discussion, it is always plain that young America is 100 per cent sold on a cleaner, kinder, fairer world—and determined to achieve it!

Here today, winning a $10 prize, comes Anna Hrivnak of Detroit, with a letter which should put fresh hope in the most blighted viewpoint. The daughter of a Communist—surely you'd say she is no advocate of the gentle Christ! But listen—

DEAR ELSIE:

"Can we ever have that 'peace on earth' of which the angels sang? Never, until we remember that they also sang 'Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth good will to men!'

"Never has America needed God as it does today. Nothing else will save it. We may sneer at Spain, France, Germany, Russia, in which God seems forgotten, but we are on as bad a spot as they. Unionism, Communism, Socialism, Fascism—nothing will take the place of love of God and service to His children.

"Yes, there is great wealth and power in America, and working people have luxuries and freedom never enjoyed in any other land. But still hate spreads—and hate will kill us.

"Being the child of a Communist, I know that America is seething today with hate and ruin, and brewing a revolution which will end in wholesale slaughter, slavery and corruption. Let's remember to sing 'Glory to God in the Highest' in our common daily acts—then truly America will have 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.'

"Anna Hrivnak, Age 29.
"Housewife and mother.
"Detroit, Mich."

A PLEA FOR GOODNESS

Then up from Staunton, Virginia, with an hasty and two-fisted protest against indecency in the movies—this Jack! So far his brief life has been plenty real and painfully earned. Dad died when he was still a tyke—and went young dreams of glory.

"Depression," says he "knocked personal ambition in the kisser and laid it low." So he "pounded pavements in N. Y. . . . dishwashed in slaughter-house order joints . . . whanged a typewriter in a CCC camp . . . swabbed decks on a freighter . . . packed apples . . . commandeered wheelbarrows on construction jobs . . . and now, at 22 . . . when I think my hand at being a beer slinger." Plus several other experiences he'd rather not dilate on.

Now, out of it all, has come—what? Cheap cynicism? Hard-boiled materialism? Not at all.

"The pickings are still too hard for me to say what I want, but I know what I DON'T want. I know this—I'm not sold on this age in which we live. I'm sick of looseness and weakness. Morals down at the heel.

"Personal achievement glorified before character. I am fed up with this frenzied necking and drinking by my playmates, with their elders not far behind. Main ambition to be smooth—no matter about the hollow, rotten foundation beneath.

"Matrimony a laugh. Nose-thumbing at anything sacred. Devotion to the almighty greenback. Frantic race to get what I consider nowhere at all. Phoney emotions. False stimulation.

"I've seen so much of dirt and filth and degeneracy that I never want to touch it any more, even when it's done by nice people in a nice way.

"But I do want Peace. And decency. Goodness. Old-timeyness, or whatever you call it. I want people who lay down standards and won't give in. Realists who are invulnerable inside—who know what's real and what isn't—who are strong because they don't want to tear down that inward foundation—who don't want to ruin the beauty of that small, still voice inside.

"JACK LEWIS
"Staunton, Virginia."

"HALF-BAKED DANDY"

And lastly, as a grin, lest someone accuse us of being too serious, here's Helen Mayers, 15 prize winner, with a few remarks which should hinter some of "God's Gift to Womankind."

"Once upon a time," says Helen, with a mean sidewise glance, "Women were supposed to accept the pedestal. Now whom do we see? THE MARVELOUS MALE!

"Read our ads . . . study our fiction plots . . . watch our popular behavior . . . and you'll see that everything is designed to please and flatter men.

"We must use the particular perfume that 'allures' them . . . we mustn't get 'dishwasher hands' for fear of losing them . . . we must keep ourselves exquisitely groomed to 'do them proud!' . . . must watch every word and gesture for fear of offending them!

"The average young male of today is conceited, empty-headed and all too often empty-handed, yet we hard-working girls have to welcome them as life's greatest gift.

"It might not be so unbearable if they were real he-men, endowed with brains and brawn and a certain amount of virile worldliness, but most of them are half-baked dandies, incapable of doing anything more strenuous than driving a car—with one hand!

"If the above letters I've met in my 22 years are typical, I'll have none of them—I'LL LIVE ALONE AND LOVE IT!

"Helen Mayers, age 22,
"Brookfield, Ill."

Atta girl! Here's hoping your cartridge belt is full. For, if I know anything about trouble, IT'S COMING YOUR WAY!

* * *

These are glimpses of what young America is thinking about, gleaned from a few letters out of an ocean of subjects. For example—

Are young people today morally better than thirty years ago—or worse?

Should a working girl who pays board at home help with housework?

Do the schools give the young what they need most to fit them for life?

Is trial marriage respectable, and do economic conditions sanction it?

And what Young America thinks and how it fares Today will determine the course of America Tomorrow.

Letters to this column are always welcome so long as they are sweated if stamped, addressed envelopes are included. Each Monday this page is devoted to discussions by Young America of any current problem. Prizes will be awarded each week to the writers of the three best letters.

CONTEST RULES

Elsie Robinson will pay $25 to the writers of the three best letters received every Monday.

Should more than two best letters receive $10 each, the writer of the third.

No manuscripts can be returned unless stamped addressed envelopes shall be enclosed.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

"At long last" someone has come to the rescue of marriage! Miss Jane Todd, member of the New York Assembly, has for the second time introduced a bill providing that all married aspirants to divorce "72 hours to think it over," between the granting of the license and the wedding ceremony.

This seems an awfully short time in which to consider the most vital step of your life but it at least allows for the hangover to clear up and the head to start aching, and thus may prevent many of those hasty alcoholic divorces which begin to a fog in a night club and end in a scandal in Reno.

Besides, such a law would make marriage almost as easy-and-sane and sacred as divorce now is.

Oh yes, divorce is a SERIOUS matter. In some states you have to wait from three to six months before the divorce is "granted" before you are actually divorced. In California they give you a whole year to reconsider. And in the meantime you aren't a wife; you aren't a maid; you aren't a widow, and above all you are not divorced! You are merely "Simpsonized!" But you are given "time out" to change your mind before you are handed your final papers.

Besides, before you can get a divorce there must be proof that you are WORTHY of it and that you are divorcing somebody for a real REASON, not just for fun or for an experiment—or because you're in an alcoholic haze and haven't the slightest idea of what you are doing. You must prove that you are innocent and pure and long-suffering and long-suffering helpmate.

You can't teeter into court at dawn or midnight, smelling of Scotch or gin, with lipstick all over your collar, or your make-up on crooked, as may be, and expect to win your case. You've got to be neatly dressed as for church and in your soberest mind.

This is the sort of thing that the Jane Todd bill means to rectify. To make marriage a little more serious and a little more safe-and-sane by making it a little more difficult and a little less rowdy.

* * *

Marriage is so EASY that it's a shame to take the certificate. ANYBODY can get married, ANY time—and almost ANYWHERE. Even in jail!